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FOREWORD

TAKING COURSES IN HAPPINESS

People may pursue happiness differently. They certainly require different elements to achieve it and surely have different rates of success in their pursuit of it. Therefore, it is conceivable that some people find college helpful in their pursuit of happiness. After all, college is replete with a great many elements related to happiness.

Realizing that the relationships that give happiness are complex, the college can provide no simple formula for producing happiness. However, the college can suggest that one take courses in happiness. Which courses are the courses in happiness? Again, that varies with each student. For example, observation tells us that not everyone who is happy is smiling or laughing; not everyone who is unhappy is crying or scowling. Ultimately, it matters less what one takes in college than the amount of positive energy one puts into it. The result usually has been a transformation. . . a revitalization. . . a positive sense of happiness.

This Historical Record of the 1985-86 school year reflects the college community's pursuit of happiness. Both the formal and informal curriculum was filled with courses that brought happiness to various elements of the college community.

May this pictorial review of West Virginia State College's constant and dynamic quest for happiness in 1985-86 be a course in happiness for you.



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Portrait of Chief Forbears by George Catlin, Line rendering by Ray McNamara

WVSC 1985

Concerts and Lectures

Forums

Fall Convocation GEORGE HANFORD, Speaker College Entrance Board Examinations New York

Wednesday, September 18, 1985 11:00 a.m. Auditorium Harrison H. Ferrell Building

HOMECOMING CONVOCATION ROTC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

Friday, October 4, 1985 1:30 p.m. Auditorium Harrison H. Ferrell Building

TOUR OF ASIAN ART COLLECTION AND TEA

Sunday, October 13, 1985 4:00-6:00 p.m. Jesin-Jordan Library

THE NATIVE AMERICAN: His Arts; NOVEMBER 4-20, 1985

His Culture and His History

Convocation

FRANCIS WHITEBIRD, Esquire, Speaker 10:30 a.m. Coordinator, Department of Indian Affairs for the State of South Dakota

Monday, November 4, 1985 Auditorium Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Science Seminar PSYCHOLOGY OF HERBAL MEDICINE \$2:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 7, 1985 Ecience Auditorium

Seminar on American Indian Writers AMERICAN INDIAN WOMEN A PERSPECTIVE" Professor Beatrice Medicine

University of California, Northridge

Tuesday, November 12, 1985 12:30 p.m. Room 122 Wallace Hall

Education Seminar INDIAN CULTURE AND EDUCATION Patricia Locke, Speaker

Monday, November 18, 1985 9:00 a.m Room 122, Wallace Hall

Footmad Concerts

BATTLEFIELD BAND

Saturday, October 26, 1985 Auditorium

Harrison H. Ferrell Building

RELATIVITY

Saturday, November 2, 1985 Auditorium Harrison H. Ferrell Building

REAL WORLD STRING BAND

Saturday, December 14, 1985 8:00 p.m Auditorium

Harrison H. Ferrell Building

"For more information, call 965-6718"

All concerts are free to students of West Virginia State College and Faculty Members that hold a valid season ticket.

Drama

FALL PLAY PRODUCTION Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 21, 22, 23, 1985 8:00 p.m.

John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

Gallery Schedule

Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

Paintings

ESTER FORSLEY AND MARY BLACK RECEPTION: Thursday

September 2-27, 1985 September 12-7:30-9 p.m.

Paintings and Drawings NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN

October 3-29, 1985 RECEPTION: Wednesday October 2-7:30-9 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS AND ARTIFACTS. PAST AND PRESENT

November 4.27 1985 RECEPTION: Tuesday November 5-7:30-9 p.m.

Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture, Prints STUDENT EXHIBIT

December 3-16, 1985 RECEPTION, Tuesday 7:30-9 p.m.

All receptions are open to the public.

Contact: Raymond McNamara, 766-3196

Music

CONCERT OF

Wednesday, October 9, 1985

CHAMBER ENSEMBLES 4:00 p.m

Room 103, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

STUDENT SOLO RECITAL

Wednesday, October 30, 1985

4:00 p.m

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

STUDENT SOLO RECITAL

Wednesday, November 20, 1985

4:00 p.m.

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

WINTER CHORAL CONCERT

Friday, December 6, 1985

8:00 p.m.

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

WINTER BAND CONCERT

Friday, December 13, 1985

8:00 p.m

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

Contact Truman Dalton, 766-3196

Concert Series

*The Acting Company

CHEKHOV STORIES

Monday, October 21, 1985

8:00 p.m. Theatre

John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

Sunday Connoisseur Concert American Music Week "SALUTE TO THE AMERICAN COMPOSER"

Sunday, November 10, 1985

3:00 n.m Auditorium

Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Concert, Kevin Locke NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN MUSIC AND DANCES

Friday, November 15, 1985 3:00 p.m.

Theatre

John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

Hanford speaks at fall convocation

West Virginia State College

presents

Fall Convocation

George H. Hanford, Speaker

Wednesday, September 18, 1985 11:00 a.m.

Auditorium of Harrison H. Ferrell Building

James D. Thomas Welcome Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Introduction of Speaker Thomas W. Cole, Jr. President, West Virginia State College

Musical Selection—Etude in A-flat Major, op. 25 #1 F. Chopin Mark Alexander, Pianist

George H. Hanford Convocation Address President, College Entrance Board

Alma Mater



George H. Hanford, president of College Entrance Board.

by Rachel Campbell-Muhammad, editor

vileged citizens of the world," according to George H. Hanford, president of the College Entrance Board.

Hanford was the guest speaker at the fall convocation held in Ferrell Auditorium on Sept. 18.

Hanford's topic was the relevance of lived? higher education in the world today.

As he put it, "Education is man's best hope for peace in the world."

He talked of his travels and how seeing familiar problems in unfamiliar settings has helped him grapple with the problems surrounding education in America.

"Urbanization is not peculiarly an American problem." He cited as an example, that Bangkok and Singapore are facing similar problems in making educational changes that will reflect the changing lifestyle of the country.

Hanford perceives the world as becoming more integrated.

"Isolationism does not make sense. There is a growing interdependence between the nation's of the world. We must strike a balance between the first, second and third worlds, so they will eventually become one," he said.

Hanford said that the world is on the "WVSC students are part of the pri- brink of nuclear holocaust, and that man is destroying his environment, committing in effect ecological suicide.

> Discussing world hunger, Hanford said that 35,000 children die every day from hunger. He then asked what quality of life could they expect if they

"Hunger is one problem among many that must be solved to guarantee the lives of millions.

"If the world's problems were simple we'd have solved them."

> He maintained that a balance could be found, but that solutions will require the best minds man has to offer.

"Minds are bettered by education, especially higher education. There is an explicit recognition of the need for higher education."

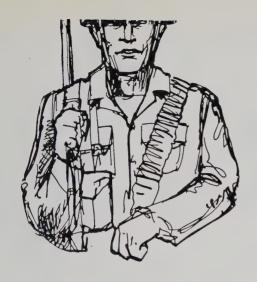
In his address Hanford commented on the responsibilities inherent in higher education.

"Students are citizens of the world," he said.

"The world's population is approximately 4.6 billion. Fifty million are getting a college education, that is about 1 percent. The responsibility is awesome in terms of the world's problems," he added.

"This may sound like highflown rhetoric, but it isn't. Our nation has been able to grow because of its investment in education."

Hanford said that it was up to students, those blessed by the opportunity of higher education, and those in following generations, to make a success of the world.



PRELUDE --- Stars and Stripes Forever

HOMECOMING CONVOCATION AND RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Hall of Fame Ceremony

Friday, October 4, 1985 1:30 p.m.

AUDITORIUM OF HARRISON H. FERRELL BUILDING WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

PROGRAM

John Phillin Sousa

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INVOCATION
INTRODUCTORY REMARKS Quewanncoii C. Stephens Lieutenant Colonel, Professor, Military Science
Presentation of Inductees and Responsi
Walter F. Johnson, Brigadier General presented by Dallas C. Brown, Brigadier General (Retired) Professor of History
Thomas E. Carter, Colonel presented <i>in absentia</i> by Angie T. King, Professor Emeritus, WVSC received by Floydelh Anderson, Professor of Education
Thomas D. Carter, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) presented by Ancella Bickley, Vice Presdent for Academic Affairs
James L. Hill, Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) presented by Thomas Cabbell, Associate Professor of Chemistry
MUSICAL SELECTION —Olympic Fanfare & Theme West Virginia State College Band Newman-Williams
ENCOMIA AND RECOGNITION OF SPECIAL GUESTS Thomas W. Cole, Jr. President, West Virginia State College
Alma Mater—



Reception immediately following Ferguson-Lincoln Reserve Officers Training Corps Building

SIXTH ANNUAL

SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY







HOMECOMING

Saturday, October 5, 1985 10:00 a.m.





Master of Ceremonies	Vandy Miller lub President
INVOCATION	Rupert Curry W-Club
WELCOME	
ATHLETIC UPDATE	
Introduction of Inducties	Dr. Ancella R. Bickley Attorney Nelson Bickley
Inducted S	
CMAINT. BAILLY '72	Isalah Israi (*37
HENRY R. BELLENGER '60	James Morris '54
Marva J. Carry 75	PALMER D. WHITTED SR '31
Awards	Vandy Miller, Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Jr.
NATIONAL "W" CLUB AWARD Professor Emeritus, West	Dr. Prince A. Williams Virginia State College
LOCAL "W" CLUB AWARD Sgt. Joseph Turner	Walter Wilkerson Talmadge A. Bausley
NATIONAL "W" CLUB STUDENT ATHLETE AW Director of Alui	/ARDS Glover Smiley
OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN ATHLETE	Marvin Shepherd (Baseball)
Outstanding Sophomore Athletic	Rufus Hankerson (Football) & Lames Land (Track)
Outstanding Junior affiliate	Dewitt Hale (Track)
CLOSING REMARKS	Vandy Miller

West Virginia State College FACULTY LECTURE SERIES >85-86<

PRESENTS

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VINCENT REGAN

SPEAKING ON

ACRONOMY IN

ENGLISH & RUSSIAN

ШРАБ Уирріе М*А*S*Н Гулаг ЗИЛ КГБ

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17



The Acting Company, the touring branch of the John F. Kennedy Center, will present "Orchards" at 8 pm. Monday at West Virginia State College "Orchards" is a collection of Anton Chekhov stories adapted by seven American playwrights

West Virginia State College

presents

The Acting Company

in

Orchards

Seven American Playwrights present stories by Chekhov

Monday, October 21, 1985 8:00 p.m.

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building Institute, West Virginia

ORCHARDS

Seven American Playwrights Present Stories by Chekhov

Directed by ROBERT FALLS

Sets Designed by ADRIANNE LOBEL
Costumes Designed by LAURA CROW
Lights Designed by PAUL GALLO
Original Music by LOUIS ROSEN
Dramaturg—ANNE CATTANEO
Production Stage Manager—MAUREEN F GIBSON
Stage Manager—SUSAN B FELTMAN

THE MAN IN A CASE
by WENDY WASSERSTEIN

an adaptation of a Chekhov story, "The Man in a Case", translated by Marian Fell

Byelinkov : BRIAN REDDY Varinka : MARIANGELA PINO

A small garden in the village of Mironitski 1898

by DAVID MAMET

adapted from the short story, "Vint", translated by Avrahm Yarmolinsky

 Porter
 CRAIG BRYANT

 Commissioner Persolin
 TERRENCE CAZA

 Zvisdulin
 JOEL F. MILLER

 Kuklavetich
 PHIL MEYER

 Nedkudov
 KEVIN JACKSON

 Psulin
 ALED DAVIES

The corridors of power, late at night

DROWNING

by MARIA IRENE FORNES inspired by the story. "Drowning" translated by Avrahm Yarmolinsky

 Pea
 PHILIP GOODWIN

 Roe
 ANTHONY POWELL

 Stephen
 MARK MOSES

Scene 1-a cafe, probably in Europe. It is late afternoon

Scene 2-ten minutes later

Scene 3—a month later

A DOPEY FAIRY TALE by MICHAEL WELLER

based loosely, very loosely, on the Chekhov's short story, "The Skit", translated by Avrahm Yarmolinsky or the theme thereof

 Smile
 PHIL MEYER

 Father Baker
 TERRENCE CAZA

 Mother Baker
 SUSAN FINCH

 Clarence
 CRAIG BRYANT

 Chatter (the dog)
 JOEL F MILLER

 Mayor
 KEVIN JACKSON

 Magistrate
 ANTHONY POWELL

 Minister
 MARK MOSES

 Female Frog
 WENDY BRENNAN

 Male Frog
 BRIAN REDDY

 Sad Princess Gladys
 LAURA BRUTSMAN

- INTERMISSION -

EVE OF THE TRIAL by SAMM-ART WILLIAMS

by SAMM-ART WILLIAMS
Freely adapted from the short story, "The Eve of the Trial"
translated by April FitzLyon and Kyril Zinovielf

 Ma Lola
 SUSAN FINCH

 Lester Summons
 BRIAN REDDY

 Pearl Summons
 LAURA BRUTSMAN

 Tate
 JOEL F MILLER

 Lilly
 MARIANGELA PINO

 Kitty
 WENDY BRENNAN

 Alex Buskin (Alexis Buskenov)
 PHILIP GOODWIN

Time August, 1919—Midnight

Place Ma Lola's rooming house just outside Baton Rouge, Louisiana just after the Bol shevik Revolution in Russia, U.S.S.R.

Note The weather is hot, humid and sticky. The mosquitos bite with a vengeance and one's clothing seldom dries from yesterday's sweat. Not to mention that the air seldom moves in this part of Louisiana. Especially at midnight

THE TALKING DOG by JOHN GUARE

an adaptation of "A Joke", translated by Marian Fell

 F
 SUSAN FINCH

 M
 MARK MOSES

 F's Hang Glider
 KEVIN JACKSON

 M's Hang Glider
 PHIL MEYER

Setting The Catskills

RIVKALA'S RING by SPALDING GRAY

from the short story, "The Witch", translated by Constance Garnett

with Aled Davie

"If there is something comforting—religious, if you want—about paranoia, there is still also anti-paranoia, where nothing is connected to anything, a condition not many of us can bear for long."

Thomas Pynchon

"Go, go, go said the bird human kind cannot bear very much reality "

T S Eliot

The West Virginia State College Players and
The Department of Communications present

The West Virginia Premiere of

FOOL FOR LOVE

by Sam Shepard

Directed and Designed by David Wohl

Assistant Director Sterling Spangler Stage Manager Lynn McWatt

Produced by Special Arrangement with Dramatist's Play Service, Inc.



Fool For Love is the second Sam Shepard play produced here at West Virginia State College. The first, **Buired Child** was presented in 1980, one year after it won the Pulitzer Prize for drama. Like **Buried Child**, WVSC's production of **Fool For Love** is a West Virginia premiere.

In the past five years, Shepard has taken his place at the forefront of American dramatists. His plays are being produced by regional theatres all over the country. (Fool For Love will be presented by over 20 theatres throughout the U.S. this season.) Shepard's play, True West was recently filmed (starring John Malkovich) and shown on the Public Broadcasting System. During September of this year, there were five Shepard plays in production off-Broadway in New York City, including Fool For Love, which ran for two years and won an Obie award for Best Play. The New York Daily News called it "Sam Shepard's purest and most beautiful play." The New Yorker magazine called it, "... mysterious unsettling ... and as funny as anything he has ever done." Fool For Love is currently being made into a full length feature film, starring Shepard and Kim Bassinger, directed by Robert Altman.

Although theatre buffs have long regarded Shepard as America's finest playwright, he has now achieved star status as a film actor. Since his first screen appearance in **Days of Heaven**, Shepard has garnered critical acclaim for his performances in **Resurrection**, **Raggedy Man**, **Frances**, and **Country** and earned an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of West Virginia native Chuck Yaeger in **The Right Stuff**.

Shepard's plays are not realistic in a conventional sense. As critic Ross Wetzsteon describes, "time is immediate rather than sequential, narrative is a matter of consciousness rather than behavior, and character is spontaneous rather than coherent." Using rock and roll street language (Shepard used to be a drummer for the Holy Modal Rounders, which toured the U.S. along with the Rolling Stones in the 60's) and emotionally vivid images, Shepard consistently manages to create powerful theatrical masterpieces. Fool For Love is the first play in which Shepard examines the sexual and emotional connection between men and women. It is a violent play; a world of ruthless futility, claustrophobia, confinement and sexual destiny. We're pleased to present the West Virginia premiere of Fool For Love.

David Wohl



The Cast

EDDIE
May Debbie Holstein
OLD MAN
Martin Lexie Nutter
The action of the play takes place in a motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert.
— The play is performed without an intermission —
Smoking, eating, drinking, and the use of a camera or recording device are strictly forbidden during the performance.
Production Staff
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR David Wohl
SET CONSTRUCTION David Wohl, Jim Ferguson, Sterling Spangler, Leigh Ann Estep
LIGHTS Gary Smith, Gary Wooten
Sound Lynn McWatt

Virginia State College Office of Fiscal Affairs, Mrs. Larry Holstein

Special thanks to: The Saddle Shop, West Virginia State College Print Shop, West

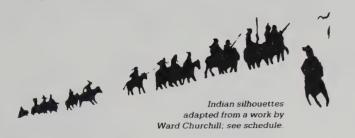
David Wohl



Portrait of Chief Forbears by George Catlin. Line rendering by Ray McNamara

The Native American:

His Arts, His Culture, and His History



Monday, November 4, 1985

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

CONVOCATION

20th c Lifestyles and Problems

Francis Whitebird, Esq. speaker

Coordinator, Department of Indian Affairs

for the State of South Dakota

Tuesday, November 5, 1985

7:30 p.m.

RECEPTION

Della Brown Taylor Gallery Ward Churchill, Artist

also

Ancient Indian Artifacts

from Kanawha Valley

courtesy West Virginia Department of Culture and History, Sunrise Museum

and David Martin

Thursday, November 7, 1985

12:30 p.m.

SCIENCE SEMINAR

Science Auditorium

Psychology of Herbal Medicine

Florentine Blue Thunder, speaker

Tuesday, November 12, 1985

12:30 p.m.

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

WRITERS SEMINAR

American Indian Women:

A Perspective

Beatrice Medicine, Professor Natives Studies Program, Calgary, Alberta, Canada





Thursday, November 14, 1985

Room 103, John W. Davis **Fine Arts Building**

FILM SCREENINGS Prehistoric Man (17 min) Indian America (52 mm)

North American Indian Legends (21 min) Navajo: The Last Red Indians (35 min)

Monday, November 18, 1985

11:00 a.m.

EDUCATION SEMINAR

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Indian Culture and Education

Patricia Locke, speaker

8:00 p.m.

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

CONCERT

Native American Music

and Dances Kevin Locke, Performer

Sioux indians visit

Two native Americans share cultural aspects

Francis Whitebird and Florentine Blue Thunder, members of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, of South Dakota, appeared on campus to discuss aspects of Native American culture.

Francis Whitebird, coordinator of the department of Indian Affairs for South Dakota and a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, spoke at a convocation in Ferrell Auditorium.

"Problems of Native Americans in Modern Society,"-their life styles, differences in cultural values and religion, are issues that Whitebird addressed.

Whitebird graduated from South Dakota State University in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. In 1975 he received a master's degree in education from Harvard. A Vietnam veteran, he completed two tours as a medic.

Whitebird has been elected to the South Dakota Tribal Council twice.

The Tribal Council is similar to the WV State Legislature in that the state legislature and the Tribal Council can only represent residents. The Tribal Council is territorial and makes the laws and establishes the taxes for all the reservations in South Dakota. South Dakota laws and those on the reservations are mutually exclusive.

Whitebird is the longest-ranking member of Tribal Land Enterprise, which manages the one-half million tribal acres in South Dakota.

He stressed the importance of "selfgoverance and self-determination of the Tribal Council."

Florentine Blue Thunder, also a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, discussed the "Psychology of Herbal Medicine," at a science seminar in the Science Auditorium.

The belief in the healing properties of herbs has been in Blue Thunder's family for generations. He believes that the "ground of Mother Earth can nourish human beings by the herbs she grows just as the breast of Mothers can nurish her infant by the milk she produces. Today, in modern medicine, little natural medicine is used."

When Florentine teaches at St. Francis Indian School, he integrates his Dakota culture with the social sciences. He focuses on how the course of man relates to the stars, plants and animals.

Additionally, Blue Thunder teaches English as a second language to his students who speak the Sioux language at home. When he teaches addition and subtraction, he uses sticks

Blue Thunder has been actively involved in his community for years. Last year he was chairman of his community-similar to a mayor in our culture. He continues to be active in their Indian Club.

For five years, Florentine has participated in the yearly Sun Dance. "The Sun Dance, held in late August, begins at sunrise and ends at sundown, and lasts four days. During these four days, the participants pray continually, maintaing contact with Tunkasila, our equivalent to god, trying to purify themselves mentally, physically, spiritually and socially," says Blue Thunder.

Sun Dances are similar to our Christian Lent.

Blue Thunder also dances and sings at the Pow Wows, which are social gatherings to honor someone on their birthday, anniversary, for the birth of a baby, or at rallies.

At age 26, Blue Thunder attributes his interest in herbal medicine to his grandmother, Kate Fast Dog and his grandfather, Dave Blue Thunder, who was a medicine man for 30 years.

CONVOCATION

10:00 A. M.

Monday, November 4, 1985

Prelude

Reflects dans l'eau

Debussy

Introduction of Speaker.....Professor Douglas Hiller

Convocation Address

20thC Lifestyles and Problems of The Native Americans Francis Whitebird, Speaker

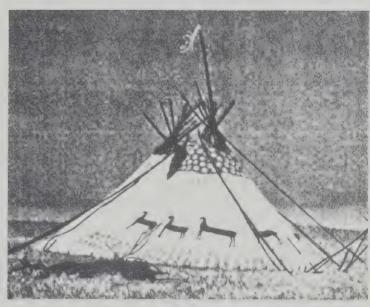
Coming Events

Psychology of Herbal Medicine 12:30 Thursday Science Auditorium

The Native American:



His Arts





raditional Indian scenes by artist Ward Churchill, on exhibit at West Virginia State College, include the buffalo dancers at left, a tepee, above, a chieftain on horseback, at right, and a child in tribal costume, below left.





Of WVSC Celebration



Indian series ended by Lakota woman

CONVOCATION

11:00 A. M.

Monday, November 18, 1985

by Rachel Campbell-Muhammad, editor

Patricia Locke, a Lakota Indian, ended the series of seminars on "The Native American; His Arts, His Culture and His History," Nov. 18.

The series was held during the month of November on campus.

Florentine Blue Thunder opened the program with a talk on herbal medicine and its psychology on Nov. 7, followed by a discussion by Professor Beatrice Medicine on "Indian Women: A perspective."

On Nov. 14 a film screening was held, and a concert, with

Indian music and dance, featuring Kevin Locke, Patricia Lock's son, was held on Nov. 18 in the Fine Arts Building.

During her talk on "Indian Culture and Education" Locke said that the great diversity among Indian people, with over 500 tribes in the United States, explains the many different aspects of the culture.

The Indian life style is based on a non-hierarchial social structure, Locke explained. Their basic values are generosity, compassion, bravery and respect for the elders. She compared this to what she considered the three basic characteristics or goals of Americans: individualism, greed and materialism.

Prelude

Debussy

Introduction of Speaker.....Professor Edwin Hoffman

Convocation Address

Indian Culture and Education Patricia Locke, Speaker

Concert 8 P.M. Ferrell Auditorium Native American Music and Dances Kevin Locke, Performer

Locke expressed the view that Americans are guests on this continent or "Turtle Island," and the Indians are the hosts who treat the guests with love and compassion as they do all human beings.

According to Locke, the biggest obstacles between white and Indian relations is the differences of the cultures, and the tragic history between them.

Indians have their own heroes, Locke said, and some legendary Americans are not considered heroes by Native Americans.

"President Abraham Lincoln is thought of in completely negative terms because of his

bad attitude towards Indians," she said.

She mentioned the 32 Indians hanged during his presidency.

Locke said that Indians cannot be considered in the same category as other minorities because of the many peace and land treaties signed between the federal government and the Indians. This in spite of the fact that the Federal government has broken every treaty it ever negotiated with the Indians.

The treaty reads. . . "as long as the grass shall grow and the rivers flow, the government must abide by these treaties to provide health, education and social services to the Indians," Locke said.



WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE EST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE (%) DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC (%) presents a WINTER presents a

CONCERT

December 6, 1985

8:00. p.m.

Ferrell Auditorium



The Smithsonian comes to











Concerts and Lectures

Spring 1986 January 1986

Saturday, January 11, 1986-8:00 p.m.

*Footmad

Sadie Greensales

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

February, 1986

February 3-28, 1986

Paintings & Pottery

Barbara Blumberg and

Lynn Watts

Tuesday, February 11—7:30 p.m.
Reception, Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery

Tuesday, February 4, 1986—8:00 p.m.
*Dædalus Productions presents

'Ain't Misbehavin'

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building April 1986

Thursday, February 6, 1986—7:30 p.m. Welcoming Reception

Artist in Residence

* *David Brown

James C. Wilson College Union

Saturday, February 8, 1986-8:00 p.m.

Footmad

Mick Moloney & Friends

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Saturday, February 15, 1986—7:30 p.m. Festival of Brass Concert

"Fanfares Across the Sea"

Auditorium. Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Saturday, February 15, 1986-All Day Region III Solo and

Ensemble Festival

Ensemble Festival
Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building
Saturday, April 12, 1986—1:00-4:00 p.m.
*Half Day Photography Workshop

Wednesday, February 26, 1986-4:00 p.m.

Student Solo Recital

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

March 1986

Saturday, March 1, 1986-All Day

Southern Region

Stage Band Festival

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

Monday, March 3, 1986-8:00 p.m.

*The New Swingle Singers

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building Monday, April 14—9:00 a.m.

Art Education Workshop

Monday, March 3, 1986-3:00 p.m.

Workshop with High School

Swing Choirs

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building Saturday, April 12, 1986—8:00 p.m.

March 3-28, 1986-

Paintings

Artist in Residence

* *David Brown

Fuesday, March 18, 1986—7:30 p.m. Reception, Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery

Saturday, March 8, 1986-8:00 p.m.

*Footmad

Joe & Antoinette McKenna

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Chursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday—8:00 p.m.

March 13, 14, 15, 17, 1986

*Spring Drama Production

Greater Tuna

Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building

Saturday, March 15, 1986-8:30-5:30 p.m. Region VII High School

Drama Festival

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Founder's Week

Monday, March 17, 1986--10:00 a.m.

Honors Convocation

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Wednesday, March 19, 1986-4:00 p.m.

Student Solo Recital

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Friday, March 21, 1986-7:00 p.m.

Faculty—Staff Awards Dinner May, 2-16, 1986

April 2-30, 1986

Sculpture Exhibit

Tuesday, April 8, 1986—7:30 p.m.
Reception, Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery

Friday, Saturday—1:00-9:00 p.m. April 4, 5, 1986

Classical & Jazz Guitar Clinic

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Thursday, April 10, 1986-8:00 p.m.

Jazz Pianist

* * * Marian McPartland

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Special Programs

'The Smithsonian Comes to Charleston'

'Nature Photography' Science Auditorium, Hamblin Hall

Science Teacher Education Workshop

'How to Teach Science

in Museums'

Sunrise Museum

Myrtle Road

Sunday, April 13-2:00 p.m.

'Art Lecture

The Hirshhorn Museum &

Sculpture Garden

Davis Fine Arts Building Room 103

Art Education in Museums Sunrise Museum

Myrtle Road

Footmad

Bowling Green Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Monday, April 14, 1986-7:00 p.m.

Visiting Filmmakers

Tony Buba-

independent filmmaker Paul Glabicki-

experimenta, animator

Wallace Hall

Room 122

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Friday, April 18, 1986-8:00 p.m.

"Swingtime II"

Auditorium, Harrison H Ferrell Building

Sunday, April 27, 1986-3:00 p.m.

Sunday Connoisseur Concert

Clarinet Quintets

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Wednesday, April 30, 1986-4:00 p.m.

Student Composition Recital

Davis Fine Arts Building

May, 1986

Works of Graduating Seniors

Tuesday, May 5, 1986—7:30 p.m. Reception, Della Brown Taylor Art Gallery

Friday, May 2, 1986-8:00 p.m.

Spring Choral & Band Concert

Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Saturday, May 10, 1986-8:00 p.m.

Footmad

Sukay

Auditorium, Harrison H Ferrell Building

Friday, May 16, 1986—6:30 p.m.

Commencement

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

presents

"Fanfares Across the Sea"

'Festival Of Brass'

West Virginia State College hosted a "Festival of Brass," that featured a brass choir, trumpet ensemble, horn ensemble, trombone ensemble and tuba-euphonium ensemble, playing music from England, France, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Russia and the United States.

Two soloists from the United States Air Force Band performed in the concert. $\begin{tabular}{ll} \hline \end{tabular} \label{table}$

Master Sergeant Ronald Blais performed on the trumpet and Master Sergeant Brian Bowman played the euphonium. Blais joined the Air Force Band in 1978 after graduating from the Institute for Advanced Musical Studies in Montreux, Switzerland. Bowman has had a distinguished solo career which includes the first euphonium recital in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1976.

The concert was under the direction of WVSC Music Director Dr. Kent Hall.



RONALD BLAIS

Blais, a trumpet player, joined the U.S. Air Force concert and symphony orchestra in 1978. He graduated from Boston University and the Institute For Advanced Musical Studies in Montreau, Switzerland.



Brian Bowman

Bowman, who plays the euphonium, has appeared as soloist with the University of Michigan Symphony Band, the U.S. Navy Band and the U.S. Air Force Band. He has performed throughout the United States and in Canada, Japan, Mexico and Norway.

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Giving Jazz Piano Its Proper Respect

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE "Where Excellence is a Tradition"

presents

Marion McPartland Jazz Pianist



PROGRAM

I Hear a Rhapsody
Alone Together
When the Sun Comes Out
What Is This Thing Called Love
Melancholy Mood
Ellington Melody
Gershwin Melody
B Minor Waltz
Turn Out the Stars
Very Early
Dolphin Dance
Our Love Is Here to Stay
In a Mist

A Sleepin' Bee
The Touch of Your Lips
Where or When
I'm Old Fashioned
I Could Have Danced All Night
Don't Blame Me
Windows
Crystal Silence
'Round Midnight
Always
Joy Spring

Joy Spring
Can't We Be Friends
Willow Weep for Me
Close Your Eyes
Easy Blues

Dietz & Schwartz Harold Arlen

Porter McPartland

Bill Evans

Hancock
Gershwin
Biederbecke
Arlen
Ray Noble
Rodgers & Hart
Kem
Lerner & Loewe

Corea

T. Monk
Berlin
Clifford Brown
Kay Swift
Ann Ronell
Bernice Peticare
Mary Lou Williams



MARIAN MCPARTLAND

MARIAN McPARTLAND has something for everyone—classic jazz. favorite popular tunes, and the music of Duke Ellington and Alec Wilder—but all with her own special touch. She has a way with a ballad, stating the melody simply, then injecting improvisations which become more complex with each chorus. With a few informal words between tunes, she maintains an easy rapport with her audience. making the room come alive with her music

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

celebrates

Black History Month



February, 1986

Calendar of Events

Monday, February 3 Black History Convocation—Wilson College Union Joseph E. Lowery, Speaker President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference Opening, Martin Luther King Exhibit Reception—Wilson College Union	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 4 Dædalus Productions presents 'Ain't Misbehavin' Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building	8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 9 "Jazz Concert John Blake Quartet Capitol Plaza Theatre Charleston	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 12 'An Evening with Dr. P. A. Williams' Wallace Hall 122	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 13 Legacy of the Nile Valley Jewelry Exhibit Heru-Ankh-Re Semahj Wallace Hall Room 122 Lounge, Sullivan Hall	1:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 20 Cabaret Gil Scott Heron Trio Goldston Cafeteria	8:00 p.m.
Friday, February 21 Dawson Hall Cover Girl Pageant Auditorium, Harrison H. Ferrell Building	8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 23 Dr. Ethel Allen: "Minuses into Pluses'—Film Dr. Judith W. Thomas, Speaker Chair, Division of Education Lincoln University—Pennsylvania Theatre, John W. Davis Fine Arts Building Sponsored by Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.	3:00 p.m.

Martin Luther King Jr.

exhibit opened at State

An exhibit of historical photographs of Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement was on display on the West Virginia State College campus in February.

The King exhibit consisted of 65 black-and-white photographs, copies of landmark documents and quotations from King's speeches and writings, all mounted on 10 free-standing panels. Each panel - 20 in all counting both sides - dealt with different aspects of King's life and involvement in the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

Some of the panel titles were "The Montgomery Bus Boycott," "Nonviolent Resistance," "High Court Bans School Segregation," "Birmingham Jail," "The March on Washington," "The Selma March," "Voting for the First Time" and "Free at Last" which depicts King's funeral.

Dr. Ancella Bickley, Vice President for Academic Affairs at State, arranged a program of speakers to open the State exhibit in early February.

The exhibit will eventually be housed in the Resource Center of the Humanities Foundation, located on the State campus in Institute.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led 250,000 persons in the March on Washington.





This is the title panel of an exhibit of photos and documents on the life of Martin Luther King.

Martin Luther King. Ir. AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT





West Virginia State College

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'AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

The Fats Waller Musical Show



8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 4, 1986

Auditorium Harrison H. Ferrell Building

Set in a Harlem nightclub of the 1930's and 40's, Ain't Misbehavin' celebrates the music, personality, and high-living style of one of that era's most beloved jazzmen and clowns, Thomas "Fats" Waller.

Fats Waller: My dad, Thomas Waller, was born in Greenwich Village in 1904, and reared in Harlem. His parents were deeply religious; to his father, jazz was the devil's music. Dad studied classical piano and played church organ. He began his professional career as organist at the Lincoln Theatre on 135th Street. In 1920, he met this mentor, the great stride planist James P. Johnson, and soon became a prized attraction at Harlem rent parties, and one of the most respected musicians in New York. With the success of his songs for the musicals Keep Shufflin' and Hot Chocolates, and a Victor recording contract, the stage was set for Fats Waller. A man of gargantuan appetites, dad's overindulgence in food, liquor and loving is a legend. He never slowed down through all the years of one-night stands, big-time radio, triumphant concert tours of Europe and Hollywood films. He died aboard the Santa Fe Chief near Kansas City in 1943. Dad raised the art of stride piano to its highest level, and was one of the inventors of swing music. He was a prolific composer, a great comedian and a brilliant singer and musician-talents which made him one of the first black superstars in America

> By Maurice Waller, Co-author with Anthony Calabrese, of FATS WALLER Shirmer Books, 1977

DÆDALUS PRODUCTIONS John Adams, Managing Director

presents

Best Musical Tony Award Winner N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

The Fats Waller Musical Show

Starring (in alphabetical order)

KEVIN ANDERSON

YVETTE CURTIS

ALVALETA GUESS

MONROF KENT III

Bassist

JANNIS WARNER

HANK HANKINSON

Percussionist JAMES BEAU HAMPTON

Directed and Choreographed by

ROBERT DURKIN

Stage Conductor Piano Man JOHN LEHR OPFAR

Musical Supervisor RONALD METCALE

Producer

BERNARD L. TANSEY

Production Stage Manager THOMAS A. PROCHNOW

Company Manager RICHARD D. WOLLENBERGER

Set Design BERNARD L. TANSEY

Costume Design

Lighting Design KIM HANSON

DON MANGONE

Sound Engineer

Technical Director SUSAN Y. ROTH

BEN ADAM

"AINT MISBEHAVIN" is presented through the Special Arrangement with Music Theatre International

MUSICAL NUMBERS—

All music by Thomas "Fats" Waller alone, except where () indicated. Songs not written by Fats Waller were recorded by him

ACT ONE

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	Lyric by Lester A. Santly	Company

3.	(The first song recorded by Fats Waller) Monroe & Company
	Music and Lyric by Porter Grainger and Everett Robbins Additional Lyric by Richard Maltby, Jr. and Murray Horwitz
4.	"Honeysuckle Rose" (1929) Kevin & Alvaleta Lyric by Andy Razaf
5.	"Squeeze Me" (1925) Jannis Lyric by Clarence Williams
6.	"Handful of Keys" (1933)
7.	"I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" (1929) Alvaleta & Company Music by Thomas Waller and Harry Link Lyric by Billy Rose
8.	"How Ya Baby" (1938) Monroe, Yvette & Company Lyric by J. C. Johnson
9.	"The Jitterbug Waltz" (1942)
10.	"The Ladies Who Sing With The Band" (1943) Monroe & Kevin Lyric by George Marion, Jr. "Yacht Club Swing" (1938) Yvette Music by Thomas Waller and Herman Autry
	Lyric by J. C. Johnson "When the Nylons Bloom Again" (1943) Jannis, Yvette & Alvaleta Lyric by George Marion, Jr. "Cash For Your Trash" (1942)
	Lyric by Ed Kirkeby "Off-Time"* (1929)
	"The Joint Is Jumpin" (1938)

Intermission—15 Minutes

Act Two

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En	tr'acte	Ensemble
1.	"Spreadin' Rhythm Around" (1935)	Company
2.	"Lounging at the Waldorf" (1936) . Jannis. Yve Lyric by Richard Maltby, Jr Vocal Arrangement by William Elliott	tte, Kevin & Alvaleta
3.	"The Viper's Drag" (1934) "The Reefer Song" (traditional)	Monroe & Company
4.	"Mean to Me" (1929) Music and Lyric by Roy Turk and Fred E. Ahlert	Alvaleta
5.	"Your Feet's Too Big" (1936) Music and Lyric by Ada Benson and Fred Fisher	Kevin
6.	"That Ain't Right" (1943)	Monroe & Jannis
	Additional Lyric by Richard Malthy, Jr., & Murray	Horwitz



"An Evening with Dr. P. Ahmed Williams''

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Ferrell Hall Auditorium.

7.	"Keepin' Out of Mischief Now" (1932) Yvette Lyric by Andy Razaf
8.	"Find Out What They Like" (1929) Jannis & Alvaleta
0	Lyric by Andy Razaf
9.	"Fat an Greasy" (1936) Monroe & Kevin Music and Lyric by Porter Grainger and Charlie Johnson
10.	"Black and Blue"* (1929)
	Music by Thomas Waller and Harry Brooks
	Lyric by Andy Razaf
11.	"Finale: songs by others which Fats Waller made hits Company
	"I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" (1933) . Kevin
	Music by Fred E. Ahlert
	Lyric by Joe Young
	"Two Sleepy People"* (1938) Jannis & Kevin
	Music by Hoagy Carmichael
	Lyric by Frank Loesser
	"I've Got My Fingers Crossed" (1935) Yvette, Jannis, Kevin
	Music by Jimmy McHugh
	Lyric by Ted Koehler
	"I Can't Give You Anything But Love" (1928) Monroe & Yvette
	Music by Jimmy McHugh
	Lyric by Dorothy Fields
	"It's a Sin To Tell a Lie" (1933 Alvaleta & Company
	Music and Lyric by Billy Mayhew
	"Ain't Misbehavin" (reprise) Company
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SCLC leader guest speaker

Lowery,

"Whether I'm in the church or pursuing racial justice and world peace, I don't distinguish between them. It's all a part of my ministry."

Lowery talked of his work in the SCLC. "I was elected president in 1977. We're still fighting for human rights. I have been especially involved in the anti-apartheid movement since last year, but have also been involved in economic justice here at home.

"Many blacks have earned the right to check into the Marriott, but many still can't afford to check out."

Lowery said he was glad that the federal government finally decided to make a national holiday for Martin.

"All of us were pleased. However, one of the fears I have about the holiday is that people will stop working on the unfinished task. The legislation is no substitute for the additional issues of economics, justice and peace."

Lowery discussed the progress that blacks have made since the beginning of the civil rights struggle in the 1950's.

"One third of all black families are living in poverty. In 1957, when the SCLC was first organized, blacks made, on average, 57 percent the income of whites. 29 years later, their income is still 57 percent that of whites. Blacks are still the last hired and first fired.

"The dream, in terms of economic justice, is on hold. Even if racism were eliminated, there would still be unem-

West Virginia State College celebrates

'Black History Month'

CONVOCATION

Joseph E. Lowery, Speaker Monday, February 3, 1986 7:30 P.M. Wilson College Union

The Occasion

Ronald W. English Pastor, First Baptist Church, Charleston

Musical Selection
The Gospel Cavaliers
of
West Virginia State College

Introduction of Speaker

Thomas W. Cole, Jr.
President, West
Virginia State College

Address

Joseph E. Lowery President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference

ployment. It's the nature of the system. All we want is a certain equity in its distribution."

Dr. Lowery talked about the movement in South Africa.

"I was one of the first five to be arrested in front of the South African Embassy in 1984. As far as a more pragmatic approach, we organized a boycott against Win Dixie, which is a huge marketing chain with over 1,200 outlets. They were selling various products from South Africa, including fish and fruit. We felt that this was an insult to blacks in South Africa, as well as to American farmers. Just before Martin's holiday, they announced that they would stop selling South African products. They also promised to upgrade the status of blacks who work for them."

In 1979, Lowery was the first black delegate to go to the Middle east.

"I'm concerned about Lybia and the United States. We need to take less of a belicose attitude. I regret Mr. Khadafi's

beligerence, but he's not the only one who feels that way. When the eagle spreads its wings, the baby eagles don't fly away anymore. We live in a world where most people are non-white and non-Christian.

"I still think we should try non-violence, in regards to the Palestian situation. We think that those struggling for human rights and a homeland will never achieve this with violence."

Black History program graced by trio

Gil Scott-Heron: pieces of the man

by Rachel Campbell-Muhammad, editor

Gil Scott-Heron, poet, philosopher, satirist, graced West Virginia for a second time. This time Scott-Heron and his Trio performed to a packed audience in the Goldston Cafeteria, Feb. 20.

"I was at Marshall before, and I played some gigs like 'Hold On I'm Coming,' A good idea is a good idea 'Ain't Two Proud to Beg,' 'I'm a Soul Man,' and played the piano. They were sure whenever. I think that the thing enough Friday night go-for-its. You know, top 40.''

Scott-Heron's music is the medium through which his message is heard. He we were committed, we were talked about the impact his music has had over the years.

And when a lot of other people

"I no longer feel the same sort of connection that was initially, only estabsaid they were committed, they lished in my mind anyway," said the Chicago native. "What I did and what I preweren't. So we embarrassed sented, black people were not going to allow me to be interperted to them by them. I could stop, but I have white folks, and I blew that."

Scott-Heron mentioned some of the messages he has put out over the years that. If I say I'm down on some that have in recent history, become reality.

"Later on people are going to come back and talk about Watergate, or Three And if the sh___ looks bad, it Mile Island, or Johannasburg, or Ethiopia, or whatever. All the things that we looked bad when I got in it." talked about a long time ago. But there's never been any question of credibility or we would never have been able to do it, or keep on doing it."



Scott-Heron says that he still feels the same way about what he's doing. "I feel just as spontaneous and practical as ever. A good idea is a good idea whenever. I think that the thing that we did was, when we said we were committed, we were. And when a lot of other people said they were committed, they weren't. So we embarrassed them. I could stop, but I have more respect for my word than that. If I say I'm down on some sh____ then I'm down on it. And if the sh____ looks bad, it looked bad when I got in it."

In terms of what's happening in South Africa, Scott-Heron sees it as a logical chain reaction, rather than a crisis.

"I see South Africa as a culmination. When the second World War was over, there were only four nations in Africa independent. Now there are only two that aren't. So I see what's happening as a culmination, not as a high point. I just see it as one more that's got to go. It ain't no thing. It's a foregone delusion."

Scott-Heron was playing at State College as part of the school's Black History Month calendar.

He commented that he felt Black History Month was a good idea.

"Why not? We have Saint Patrick's Day, and he never even made it over here."

He commented with an enigmatic smile: "We don't necessarily feel that black people are the hippest people on the planet. But they have that potential, that's why we hang."

The West Virginia State College Players and The Department of Communications

present The
Spring Drama Production
Greater Tuna



The West Virginia State College Players presented the comedy, "Greater Tuna," written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard.

The play is set in the small town of Tuna, Texas. It involves 18 characters and centers around the murder of the town's judge.

It's a satire on bigotry and prejudice. "It's irreverent humor, that's what it is," said Sterling Spangler, an acting student at West Virginia State College who directed the play.

Melody Ison played Bertha Bumiller, a 50-ish housewife, who's not very smart. She wants to get dangerous books that are harming the minds of the young, off the shelves of the library.

To her those books include "Roots," because it shows only one side of the slavery issue, and "Romeo and Juliet," because it's about teen-agers having sex and who don't respect their elders."

Bertha Bumiller has her share of problems. She has three children, one who has spent a number of years in reform school, and a husband who "runs around on her."

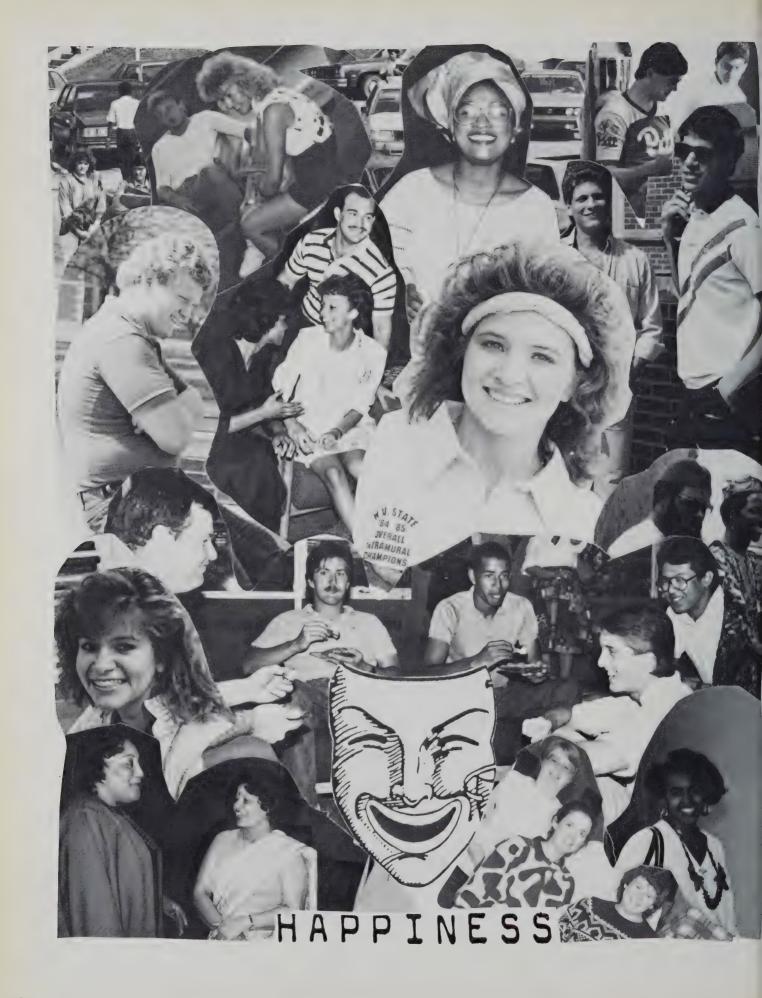
At one point, a reporter from New York interviews Mrs. Bumiller.

During the interview, she tells him about her book-banning efforts. When she tells him about her objections to "Romeo and Juliet," he says, "But don't you know that's Shakespeare? She says, "Didn't he write 'Barefoot in the Park'?"

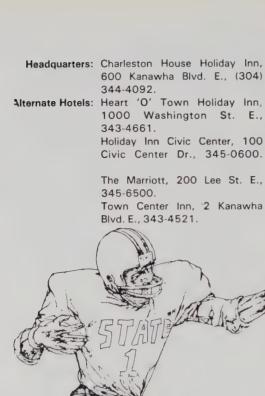
The reporter tells her he writes for "Intellect" magazine and she says, "Intellect? Well, we don't have that in Tuna." That line may well have been "the crux of the show."











Friday 8 a.m. - Golf Tournament - Shawnee

10 a.m. - Registration - Charleston House Lobby Suites

1:30 p.m. - Convocation - ROTC Hall of Fame Induction - Ferrell Hall

3 p.m.-Rededication of the Water Tower-Base of Tower on campus

Golf Course, Institute

3 p.m.-"W" Club Executive Board Meeting-Room 113 Ferrell

5:30 p.m.-President's Wine and Cheese Reception -- Charleston House Room 1231

6:30 p.m.-Presidential Dinner honoring the Classes of 1930, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80-Charleston House Grand Ballroom-

9 p.m. - Reunion Classes Hospitality Room-Charleston House Room 1231

9:30 p.m. - Coronation Pageant - Ferrell Auditorium

10 p.m. - "W" Club Disco-Charleston House Grand Ballroom

11 p.m. — Coronation Ball — Campus

7-10 a.m. - Golf Tournament - Shawnee Golf Course, Institute-

Saturday

8-9:30 a.m. - President's Alumni Executive Board Meeting-Charleston House Lobby Suite

10 a.m. - Sports Hall of Fame Induction Brunch-Goldston Cafeteria

Noon-Homecoming Parade-Campus Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Round-up-ROTC Lawn

1:30 p.m. - Football Game - Yellow Jackets vs. Fairmont State-Lakin Field

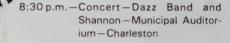
3:30 p.m. - Greek Songs and Step Show -Fleming Hall (Gym)

4 p.m. - Kanawha Valley Alumni Chapter Reception-Student

4:30 p.m. - Delta Sigma Theta Reception -Community College Bldg. Omega Psi Phi Reception -Community College Bldg. Alpha Kappa Alpha Reception -Top of the Union Kappa Alpha Psi Reception-Basement of Gore Hall Phi Beta Sigma Reception-Sigma Tent Alpha Phi Alpha Reception-

Campus Groove Phi Groove Reception -Campus

7 p.m. - National Alumni Dinner Charleston House Grand Ball room -



9 p.m. - Reunion Classes Hospitality Room-Charleston House Room 1231

10 p.m. - National Alumni Dance -Charleston House Grand Ball-Music by: Windroomiammer

Sunday

6 a.m. - Dusk to Dawn Dance

10 a.m.-National "W" Club Breakfast Meeting-Charleston House SUITES:

New York Chapter - Room 1012-14 Detroit Chapter - Room 1021-23 Kappa Alpha Psi-Room 1121-23 National Alumni President - Room 1112-14 Class Reunion - Room 1231-33 National Alumni Headquarters-Room

1230-32 National "W" Club-Lobby Ballroom

Suite 3



Brown, Townes Homecoming pair

by Jackie Priddy, reporter

This year's Homecoming roles of Mr. and Miss State are being played by Curtis Tyrone Townes of Williamsson and Shelia Louise Brown of Institute.

Curtis is a senior majoring in business management. He was a guard on the State Yellow Jacket basketball team in the 1984-85 basketball season, ane he was selected to the WVIAC First Team All-Conference.

Curtis said that he felt the competition for Mr. State was strong this year. "I felt very honored because the students did pick me as Mr. State. It does hold a lot of prestige for me."

Miss State is not the first title Sheila has held at State College. A former vice-president of her sophomore class, she was Miss Freshman in '82, Miss ROTC in '84 and Miss Company B in '85. She also holds the distinction of previously being Miss Little West Virginia State in 1971. She has been a member of State's tennis team.

Sheila is a senior majoring in criminal justice, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Shelia thanks all those who voted nd campaigned for her. "I could not ave done all of the campaigning withut everyone's help," she commented.



Mr. State, Curtis Townes

Miss State, Sheila Brown



WVSC Presents

HOMECOMING CONCERT **FEATURING**

SHANNON & DAZZ BAND

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

CHARLESTON, WV SATURDAY







Jackets give up 450 yards by Ron Eskins, sports writer The Yellow Jackets were 12-30 Homecoming loss

The Yellow Jackets were caught up in the rush of Homecoming, giving up 450 yards on the ground to Fairmont in a 12-30 loss before an estimated 4,600 people at Lakin Field, Oct. 5.

Fairmont running back Demetrius Rush, who went into the game with only 100 yard total in three outings, gained 120 yards and scored two touchdowns, while fellow backs Joe KiKume and Don Smith each rushed for 110 yards. KiKume also scored a touchdown.

The loss was State's third straight, all against West Virginia Conference opponents, and dropped its record to 1-4. Fairmont became 2-2.



HANDICAP IMPACT DAY HELD AT STATE



May l was designated Handicap Impact (HI) Day at West Virginia State College.

Activities held at Wilson College Union included a performance by the College's ROTC Cadet Glee Club and the Singing Hands from the State Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Other activities included a martial arts demonstration, a remote broadcast by V-100 Radio, display booths, and a picnic lunch which was provided at no cost. Area businesses contributed items for the event.

Previously Handicap Impact Day focused on wheelchair races and similar events, while this year's recognized the many accessibility achievements accomplished by the Access Awareness Council and the State College community.

The Disability Services Unit, an integral part of the WVSC Collegiate Support Services and Counseling Center, is located in Room 105, Hill Hall

The Disabled Student Services Program (DSS) offers the disabled student specialized assistance and resources to enhance the ability of each disabled student to function independently in the educational environment. All students with disabilities, temporary and permanent, that may affect their academic functioning are eligible for DSS services. The goal of the DSS is to incorporate disabled individuals in the mainstream of the college community. DSS offers counseling and advice for students with disabilities.

The DSS Access Awareness Council, chaired by Mr. Wayne Cline, a Senior Social Work Major, functions as the primary advocate for disabled students by monitoring the academic and environmental conditions affecting students and by recommending the necessary accommodations. DSS works closely with faculty and others in the West Virginia State College Community to increase this awareness of the capabilities and needs of the disabled and to facilitate students' access to and participation in college programs.



Students return from model UN conference inspired

by Chuck Smith, news editor

Enthusiastic State College students returned from a model United Nations conference at Jackson's Mill, W. Va., with a desire to start an international affairs club on campus. Ten students represented State at the two-day meeting sponsored by West Virginia University, Nov. 15-16.

Students from seven colleges around the state were formed into delegations representing various countries at two model Security Councils. Four issues were brought before the councils: international drug traffic, the Green Peace affair, terrorism, and Central America.

Ten students from State made up four of the delegations. State students who attended the conference were primarily from the International Relations class. The students represented the U.S.S.R., China and Madagascar in one of the Security Councils, and the United States in the other.

"It was difficult to step out of an American state of mind to represent the views of another country," said Mark Kelly, junior, of Cross Lanes.

"It made us realize how difficult it must really be to negotiate on the international level," said Caroline De Van, sophomore, from Charleston.

The Student Government Association provided funds for the trip. Dr. Gerry Beller, assistant professor of political science, served as advisor to the group.

"The students expressed a good deal of enthusiasm, prepared well, and did a good job," Beller said.

"I felt we were pretty well prepared," said Robert Stephens, senior, Woodbridge, Va.

"Our biggest problem was we didn't know what to expect. We did well after the first hour."

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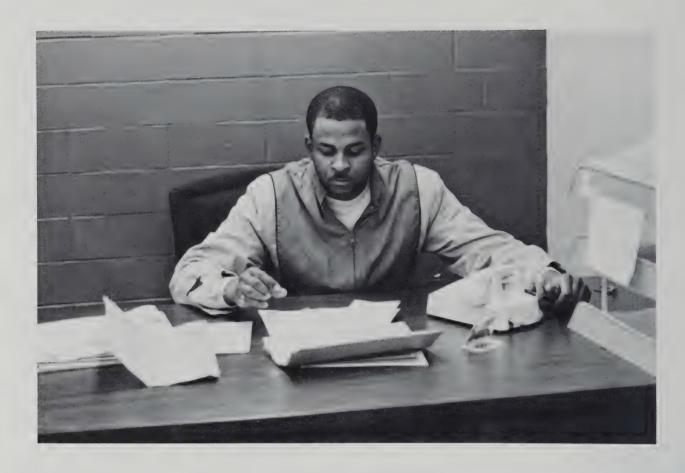






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The Royal Portrait



Mr. and Miss State

CURTIS TOWNES & SHELIA BROWN

Little Mr. State Little Miss State

BRANDON RANDALL & KRISTA LIPSCOMB

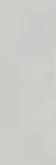




























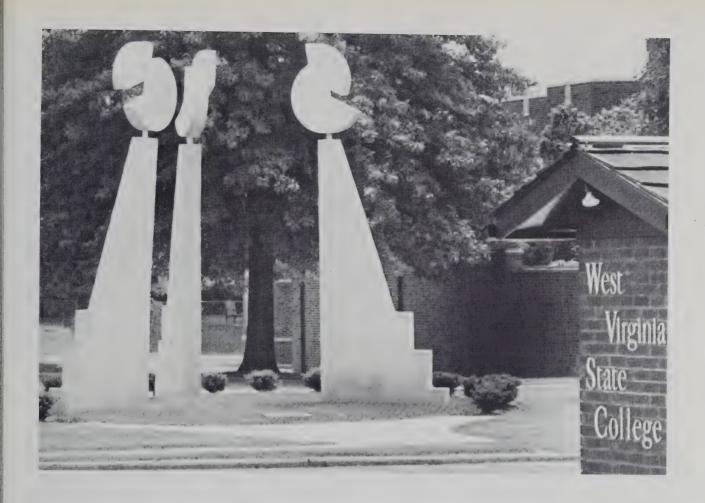


Sculpture Symbolizes WVSC's Integrated Past



Dr. Cubert Smith

"La Vista" Commemorates Three Decades Of Integration



West Virginia State College has celebrated over 30 years of integration, and the intent of Dr. Cubert Smith's sculpture is to symbolize that milestone.

Appropriately, Smith was a member of that first integrated class. Now a faculty member at his alma mater, he first conceived the idea for the 12-ton concrete and aluminum piece while on a sabbatical about three years ago.

"The name is 'La Vista'" he said. That's Spanish, or French, for "The Vision."

"There's a need for vision, for dreams in the midst of everything. Art can't be all negative. We have to give a certain amount of hope."
His piece has three 22-foot high parts, each with a concrete base with three steps and a four-foot

aluminum circular disk at the top.

"Everything is in threes," Smith explained. "Each step is a decade."
But the parts, particularly the disks at the top, symbolize more than just three decades of racial integration, he said.

"I think we've moved beyond that,"
Smith said. Society is also moving
toward complete integration of women
and the elderly, he said, adding,
"We still have a bit yet to do."

That continued developing of both individuals and society is symbolized by the incomplete aluminum disks on the sculpture. In each, about two-thirds of the circle is complete, with the remaining one-third slightly offset — as if they are in the process of being completed.

WVSC ROTC

STAFF





LTC Theodore Dunigan



CPT Randall Lemon







SHAWN P. HOWLEY

CADET CORPS COMMANDER

During the year, Shawn P. Howley of St. Albans received the coveted George C. Marshall Award from the Army's top general, Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickam Jr., at ceremonies conducted at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. Howley received the nation's top ROTC award for excellence in military science and leadership skills.

The Marshall Award is one of the nation's most prestigious awards for ROTC excellence.

While attending West Virginia State College, Howley received the Association of the U.S. Army Award and earned the Airborne and Airborne Assault Qualification badges.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers.





Linda Lee Stahlman, librarian and blood donor.

Photo by Tim Burchfield

Blood drive syphens 99 pints

by Teresa Morris, copy editor

They were dressed as a vampire, the hunchback of Notre Dame, and a Crayola crayon, and they took blood from anyone who volunteered a vein.

The Red Cross, aided by ROTC and State student volunteers, sponsored its bi-annual blood drive Oct. 31 at Wilson Student Union Main Lounge.

Barbara Vannoy, a Red Cross representative, stated that 99 pints were donated, which is about average for West Virginia State College.

However, she noted that in a school this size, 150 to 200 pints should be expected. Of the 99 pints donated, 52 were from the ROTC.

Linda Lee Stahlman, college librarian, completed her second gallon of blood donated. She said she decided to give blood years ago when she was too young to donate to a cousin in need of a transfusion.

Organizers of the blood drive, Sgt 1st Class Otis Pittman and Cadet Capt. Delois Patterson, said they were hopeful for a large turnout, but that the fear of contracting AIDS was deterring people.

Mid-Pear Commencement

Order of Exercises

COMMISSIONEES IN THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES LTC Quewanncoii C. Stephens, Professor of Military Science

GRADUATING OFFICERS

KIZER, Terence L, Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Columbus, Ohio HARVEY, Lorne J., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Lake City, South Carolina ROBINSON, Alaric V., Second Lieutentant, US Army Reserve, Newton, Mississippi SMITH, Larry D., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Orlando, Florida TRUELOVE, Sammie L. Jr., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Caledonia, Mississippi WOODSON, Linda, K., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Charleston, West Virginia



Annual Commencement

Commissionees in the Army of the United States -

LTC Quewanncoii C. Stephens

Professor of Military Science

BUTLER, Terry, Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania COLEMAN, Kevin P., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, South Point, Ohio COY, Clarence E., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Glen Jean, West Virginia GRAY, Michael L., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Dunbar, West Virginia GREGG, Joseph A., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Saint Albans, West Virginia KNUCKLES, Gary W., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, South Charleston, WV MILLER, Ernest K., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Columbia, South Carolina STEPHENS, Robert L., III, Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Institite, West Virginia

GRADUATING OFFICERS

- * HOWLEY, Shawn P., Second Lieutenant, US Army Active Duty, Saint Albans, WV PATTERSON, Delois A., Second Lieutenant, US Army Reserve, Big Sandy, West Virgin
- * ROSS, Vince D., Second Lieutenant, US Army Active Duty, Brooklyn, New York

Army Promotes Grad To Brigadier General



BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER F. JOHNSON III

BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER F. JOHNSON, III, WAS COMMISSIONED A SECOND LIEUTENANT IN THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS AT THE TIME OF HIS GRADUATION FROM WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE IN 1961. WHILE AT THE COLLEGE HE PURSUED THE B.S. DEGREE IN ZOOLOGY, AND WAS QUITE ACTIVE IN STUDENT AFFAIRS ON CAMPUS. IN 1972 HE EARNED THE M.A. DEGREE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Walter F. Johnson, III, is the fifth graduate of WVSC's ROTC program to attain the rank of general. His promotion was announced last October

Land Mark

SEMI-CENTENNIAL 1891-1941

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE



The Tower Tank

HE TOWER TANK, adorned with the insignia of aviation, rises majestically above the campus of West Virginia State College. A landmark for travelers by auto and train, by boat and plane,—it is a symbol of the mission of the College in leading youth to acquire vision for service.



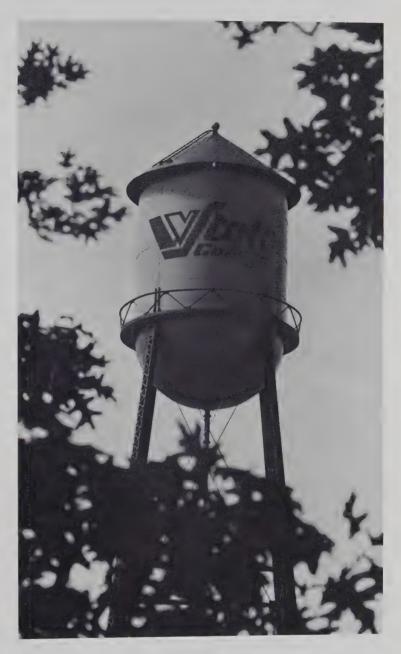
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WOOD, IN CHAIR, AND HELPERS ROLL OUT STENCIL FOR LOGO

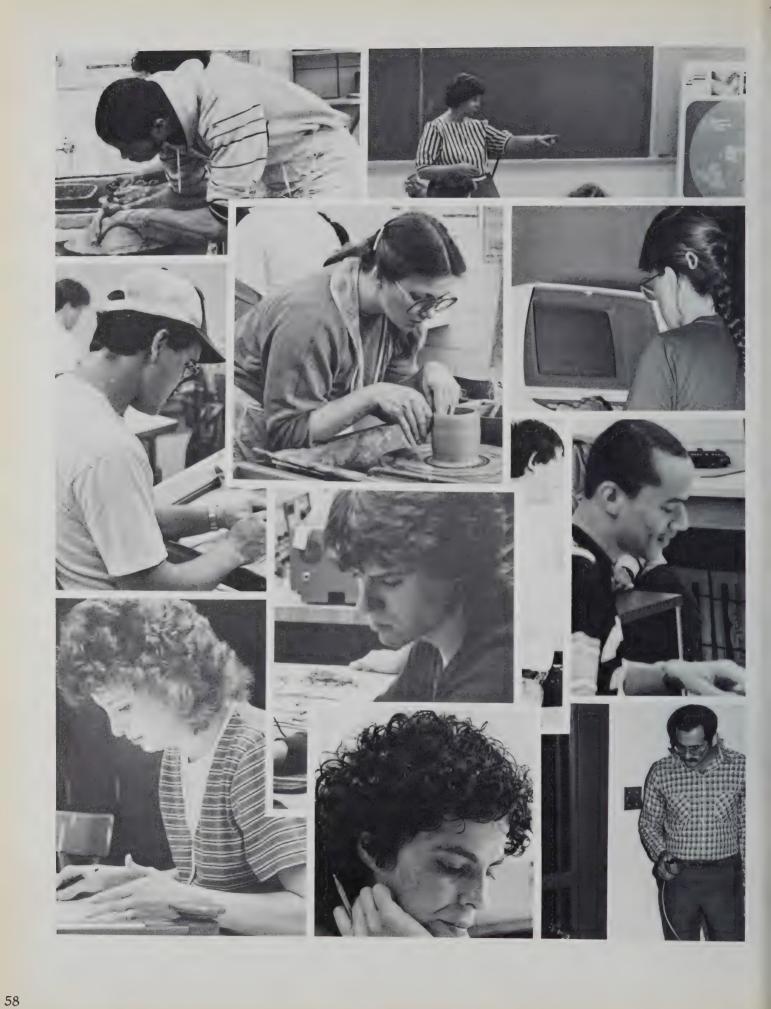


REFURBISHED WVSC WATER TOWER LOOMS OVER CAMPUS



Land Mark Renovated. During the summer the watertower was renovated and painted black and gold with the new State College logo. The tower, a symbol of the college, was scheduled to be torn down but, student and alumni objections saved it.

Photo by Obcar Faulkner.



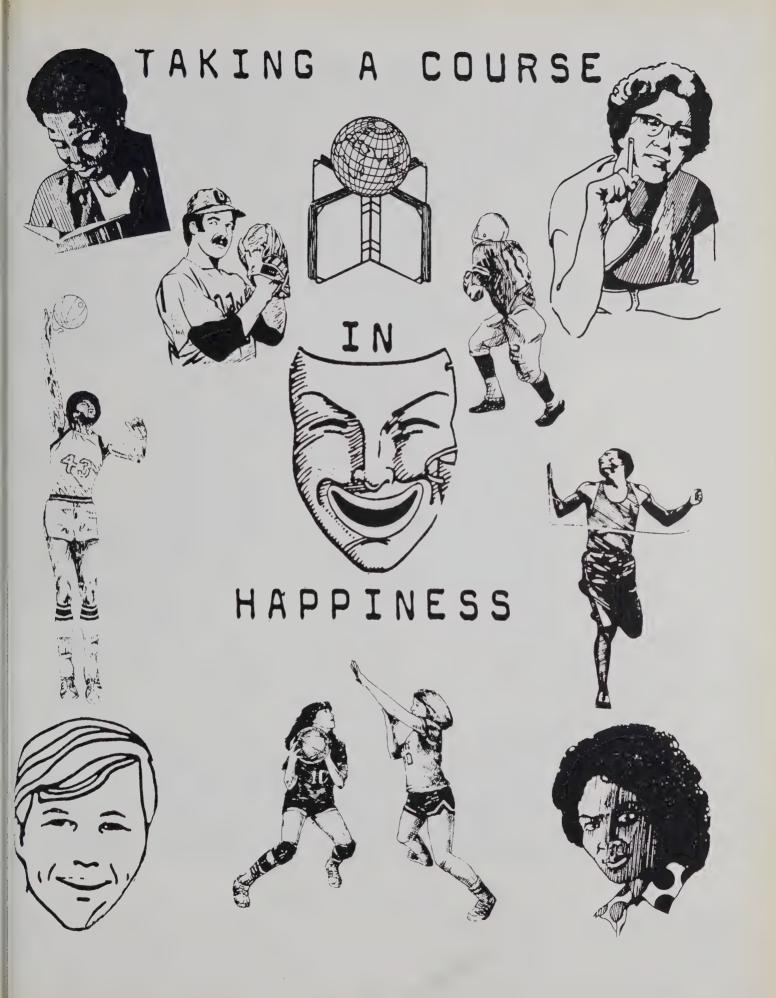








HAPPINESS



YELLOW JACKET BASEBALL 1985-86



Senior Captains Ken Golden and Robbie Setser.





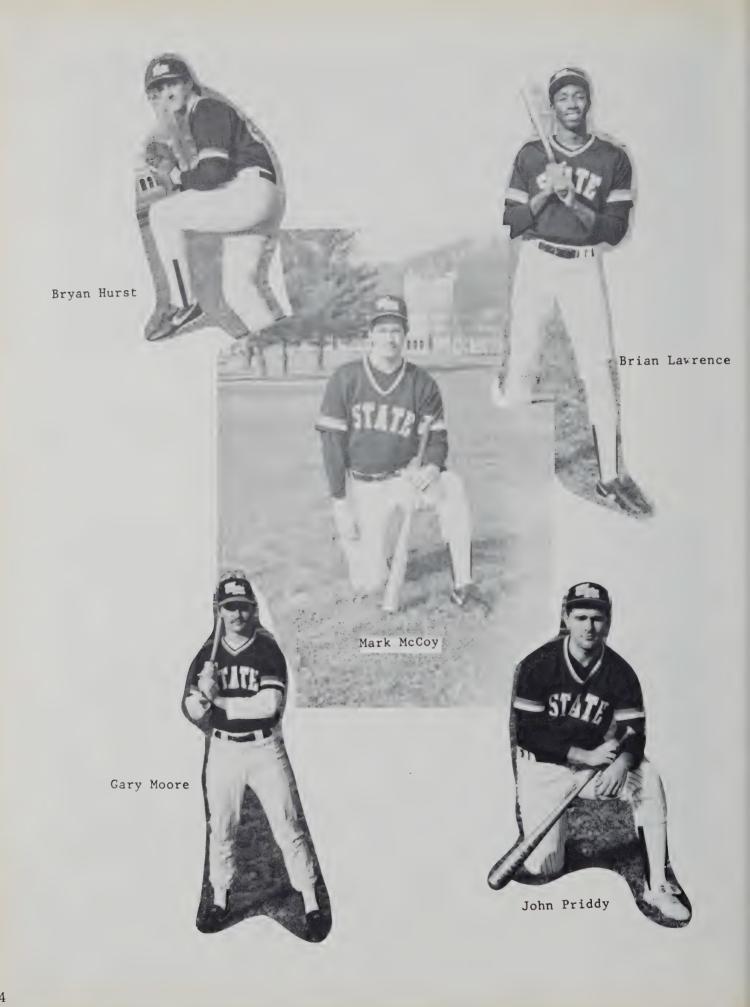
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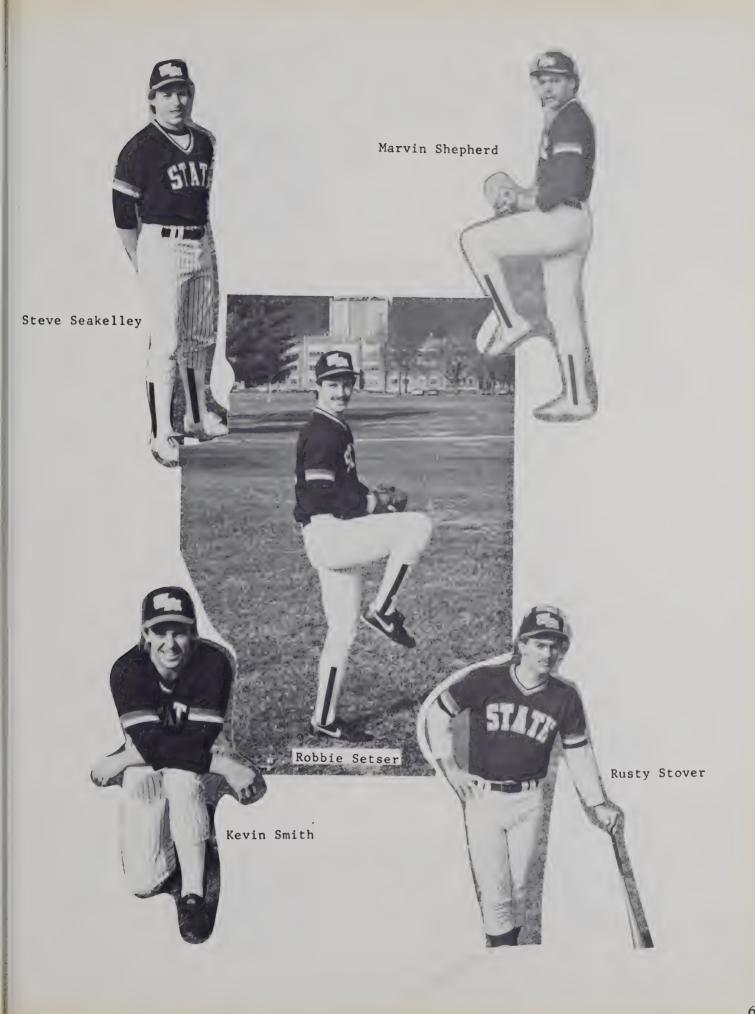
Kneeling, left to right: Marc Moles, Mark McCoy, Bryan Hurst, Brian Lawrence, Robbie Setser, Ken Golden, Tsuruki Yoshimura, Rusty Clark, Ken Holden, Kevin Smith. Standing, left to right: Greg Bowles, Dan McKinney, Tony Gurski, Tim Christy, John Priddy, Marvin Shepherd, Jeff Thompson, Dusty Smith, Cedric Norman, Ronnie Harrison, Steve Seakelly.

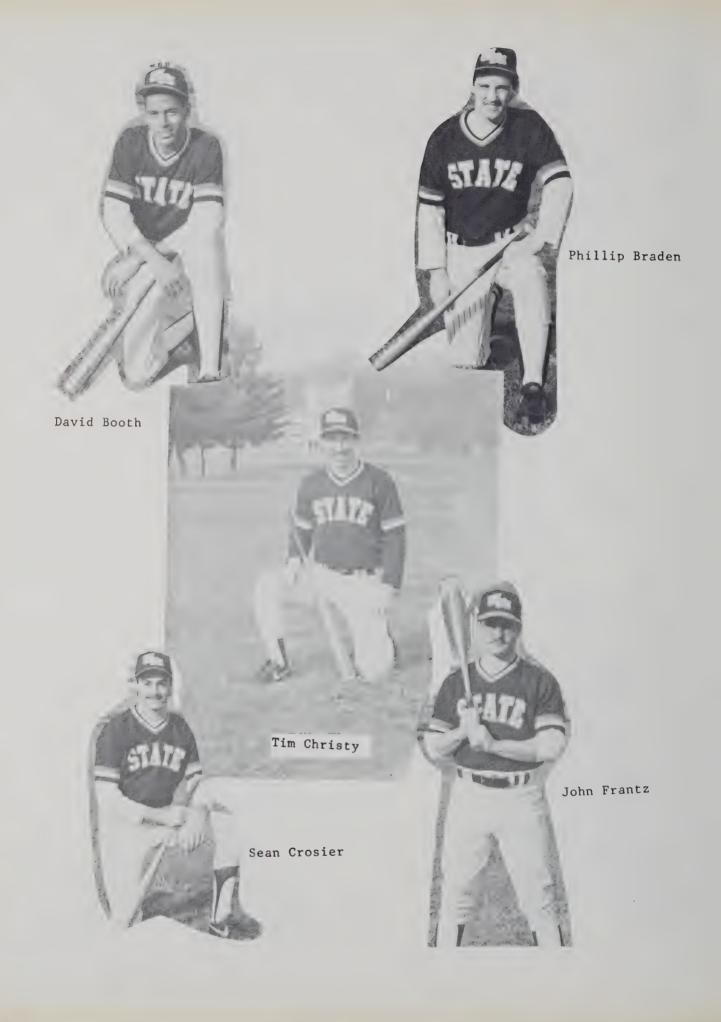


FRESHMEN

Kneeling, left to right: Kevin Hall, Jeff Hudson, Sean Crosier, David Booth, Scot Gheen. Standing: Phillip Braden, Rusty Stover, John Frantz, Doug Nelson, Gary Moore, Teddy Dixon, Todd Hughes.









1986 WVIAC ALL-CONFERENCE BASEBALL SELECTEES

FIRST TEAM:

OF Robbie Setser WV State Jr. 6-0 Van, WV

3B Rusty Clark

FIRST TEAM:

OF Robbie Setser Jr. 6-0 Van, WV
3B Rusty Clark Jr. 6-3 Charleston, WV
P Marvin Shepherd Soph. 6-4 Welch, WV

HITTER OF THE YEAR:

Rusty Clark $\frac{G}{34}$ $\frac{AB}{107}$ $\frac{H}{51}$ $\frac{AVE.}{.477}$ $\frac{R}{38}$ $\frac{2B}{12}$ $\frac{3B}{7}$ $\frac{HR}{9}$ $\frac{RBI}{37}$ $\frac{SO}{6}$ $\frac{BB}{13}$

SECOND TEAM:

C Ken Holden Soph. 6-1 Elkview, WV P Ken Golden Sr. 6-1 Weirton, WV

SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION:

Ron Harrison

WVIAC Baseball Champions

West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

MEMBER SCHOOLS

Alderson-Broaddus Shepherd

Bluefield State

Concord Davis & Elkins Fairmont State Glenville State

Salem

University of Charleston

West Liberty State W. Va. State W. Va. Tech W. Va. Wesleyan

Wheeling

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FINAL BASEBALL STANDINGS 1986

	Conference	Overa11	Power Rating
W. Va. State	20-2	24-10	179.1
West Liberty	16-6	20-16	143.2
Fairmont	14-8		127.3
Davis-Elkins	14-8	16-16	122.0
Concord	13-9	23-15	117.0
Un. of Charleston	13-9	14-20	113.4
Shepherd	10-12	15-17	83.9
W. Va. Wesleyan 🥖	7-15	9-22	66.8
Alderson-Broaddus	7-14-1	8-20-1	61.8
W. Va. Tech	7-15	11-27	54.3
Salem	7-15	8-16	52.5
Bluefield	3-18-1	6-34-1	31.4



Coach Bailey inducted



"If it hadn't been for this school I would have never gotten an education. This is my school. I know that sounds corny to say but that's what it is. I feel obligated to this school."

Bailey, who was reared in Spencer and now lives in Cross Lanes was an all-conference first baseman here in 1966, the same year that he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization as a pitcher. His professional baseball career continued until 1972, when he returned to West Virginia State to earn a master's degree

in Education Administration.

In his first season as the Yellow Jackets' head baseball coach, in 1978, Bailey was named the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Coach of the Year, and the following season he was College Coach of the Year in West Virginia. He also was chosen WVIAC Coach of the Year in 1979, 1981, 1982 and 1983.

Base ball Coach Calvin Bailey Gets 200th Win

Split leaves State at No. 1, sears



Gazette, Thursday, May 8, 1986

DANNY WELLS

Bailey nice guy in first

In addition to his success as a tactician and a teacher on the baseball field, Calvin Bailey also has earned respect for his program at West Virginia State for his friendly, mild-mannered approach to his favorite sport.

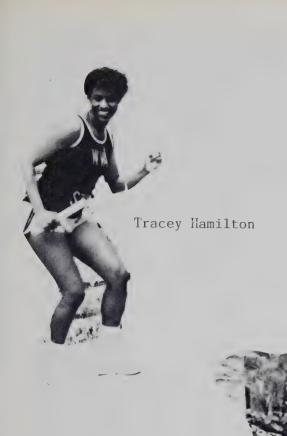
Coach Calvin Bailey heads for the dugout

The Lady Jackets TRACK TEAM

Conference Track Champions



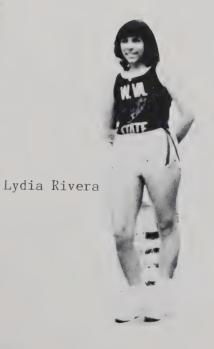
Sharon Shears, Carole Ferrell, Andrea Hutcheson, Bessie Moore, Anna Blanney.





Andrea Hutcheson





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L to R: Carole Ferrell, Tammy Toliver, Jocelyn Fletcher, Janet McCartey, Lydia Rivera, Andrea Hutcheson, Bessie Moore, Lynda Boese, Tracey Hamilton.

Track records that were set:

Tracy Hamilton - 400 M. hurdles (1:08.6) and the most points scored in a single meet (68 1/2)

Named to the All-Conference track team:

Bessie Moore - High jump champion
Joselyn Fletcher - 800 M. champion
Andrea Hutcheson - Long jump champion
Tracy Hamilton - 100, 200, and 400 M., 400 and 110 M. hurdles
and javelin champion
Tracy Hamilton - High scorer

1986 CROSS COUNTRY

The women's team finished 2nd in the WVIAC conference championships. Freshman Crystal Neal, finishing 5th overall, was named to the All-Conference team and qualified for the NAIA National Championships. She finished 200th out of 450 runners in the Nationals and holds the honor of being the first WVSC women's cross country runner, in the history of the College, to qualify for the Nationals.

Freshman Kim Erskine was named to the WVIAC All-Conference 2nd team.

Smiley coach of year in NAIA Area 7 track



Glover Smiley Head Women's Basketball Coach

Glover Smiley was appointed West Virginia State College's new Head Women's Basketball Coach for the school year 1985-86. In addition to his basketball duties Smiley served as WVSC's Head Men's and Women's Track and Cross Country Coach.

Coach Smiley graduated from West Virginia State College with a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice in 1977, and obtained a Masters Degree from the West College of Graduate Studies in 1979. In addition to his athletic duties, Smiley serves as West Virginia State's Director of Alumni Affairs.

West Virginia State College track coach Glover Smiley was named the NAIA Area 7 track coach of the year. NAIA Area 7 consists of affiliated schools in West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina.

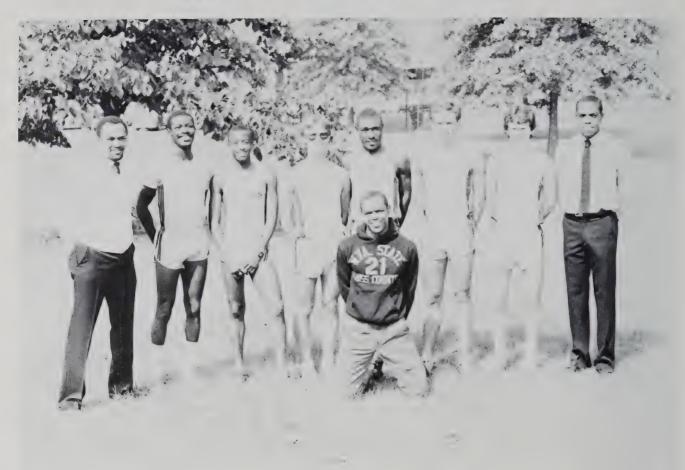
Smiley has coached the Yellow Jackets to two consecutive West Virginia Conference women's championships. Smiley was also named as the conference track coach of the year.

Three members of west Virginia Three members of West Virginia State College's track team were named to the NAIA All-American team.

Senior Ronald Pleasant and junior Larry Angle earned their honors in the high jump, while junior James Land garnered his accolades via the long jump. Pleasant and Angle are repeaters on the NAIA squad.

Both high jumpers are from Kanawha County - Pleasant from Dunbar and Angle from St. Albans. Land is from Baltimore, Maryland.

Men's Track Team



Kneeling: Steve Smiley. <u>Standing</u>: Coach Glover Smiley, DeWitt Hale, Donville Thorpe, William Chandler, Joel Bratton, Kevin Mitchell, Fred Harris, Manuel Smith.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

September 14 September 14 September 21 September 28 October 5	Oak Hill Invitational Morehead State University Glenville State Invitational Rio Grande Invitational	Oak Hill, WV Morehead, KY Glenville, WV Rio Grande, OH
October 12 October 19 October 26	Fairmont State Invitational Morehead State Invitational	Fairmont, WV Morehead, KY
November 1 November 16	WVIAC Championship NAIA Nationals	Oak Hill, WV

TEAM FINISH IN THE NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

11th Place (Team Finish) of 121 Teams (men)

WVIAC ALL CONFERENCE AWARD

8 (Women) - 6 (Men)

WVIAC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

WVIAC Women Conference Champions

WVIAC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

WVIAC Men Runner-ups













L to R: Manuel Smith. Ronald Pleasants, Larry Angle.

1986 TRACK AND FIELD SUMMARY

Named to the All-Conference track team:

James Land - Long jump and triple jump champion
Johnnie Baker - Pole vault champion
Donald Williams - 100 and 400 M. hurdles and 200 M.
Ronald Pleasant - High jump champion
Donald Williams - High scorer
Donald Williams - Track Man of the Year

NAIA All-American team:

Larry Angle - High jump James Land - Long jump Ronald Pleasant - High jump - National champion

Track records that were set:

James Land - Triple jump (14.15 M.) Donald Williams - 100 M. High hurdles (14.50)

1985-86 WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME RESULTS

Date	Opponent	WVSC Score	Opp. Score
11-16	Rio Grande	62	69
11-19	at Kentucky Christian	88	30
11-26	at Alderson-Broaddus	70	88
11-29	Wayne State	84	86 OT*
12-3	at West Liberty	. 59	77
12-6	Wilmington (Neutral fle		49
12-7	at Rio Grande	50	74
12-10	at Concord	78	67
12-13	at Wheeling	64	68
12-18	W. Va. Tech	67	77
1-7	Shawnee State	59	57
1-10	at Bluefield	60	97
1-14	at Davis and Elkins	47	63
1-16	North Carolina A&T	54	57
1-18	at Fairmont	55	65
1-20	at W. Va. Wesleyan	61	74
1-22	Bluefield	54	8.6
1 -25	Michigan-Dearborn	61	55
1-31	at Shepherd	67	66
2-2	Furman	69	92
2-5	Concord	67	74
2-8	at Charleston	73	97
2-10	Glenville	68	82
2-13	at W.Va. Tech	65	60
2-19	Fairmont	61	58
2-22	Salem .	79	78 OT*
2-25	Glenville State	75	85

WHEEL VOID AND STATE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CAME LEADERS

Final Record 9-18 Overall 5-13 WVIAC

Opponent	Points	Robounds	Assists
Rio Grande	Battle - 17	Gordon - 11	Gregory - #
Kentucky Christian	Battle - 34	Bell - 16	Gregory - #
Alderson Broaddus	Battle-15	Bell-13	two with 8
Wayne State	Bell-18	Gordon-14	Bullett-6
West Liberty	Bullett-20	Gordon-19	Lewis-3
Wilmington	Bullett-20	Gordon-17	Lewis-3
Rio Grande	Gordon-1#	Gordon-12	Lewie-3
Concord	Battle - 18	Gordon-17	Lewis-4
Wheeling	Gordon-17	Gordon-14	Lewis-4
W. Va. Tech	Gordon-1#	Battle - #	Gregory-8
Shawnee State	Gordon-11	Gordon-14	Lewis-6
Bluefield	Bullett-11	Bell-6	Bullett -1
Davis and Elkins	Gordon-14	Three with T	Lewis-8
North Carolina A&T	Two with 13	Gordon-15	Battle-5
Fairmont	Gordon-30	Two with #	Four with 1
W. Va. Wesleyan	Gordon-12	Gordon-15	Battle-3
Bluefield	Battle-14	Gordon-10	Gregory - 9
Michigan-Dearborn	Bell-14	Gordon-#	Two with 4
Shepherd	Gordon-18	Gordon-18	Two with 3
Furmas	Three with 14	Beil-14	Lowis-5
Concord	Gordon-33	Gordon-33	Lowis-4
Charleston	Gordon-30	Gordon-30	Lewis-7
Glenville	Gordon-31	Gordon-16	Lewis-13
W. Va. Tech	Gordon-38	Gordon-34	Lewis-6
Fairmont	Gordon-28	Gordon-17	Gregory-8
Salem	Gordon-27	Gordon -14	Lowis-6
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DONNA GORDON

ALL CONFERENCE PLAYER





Willie Mae Thomas - 44



Maria Battle - 14



Missy Bullett - 20



Darlean Lewis - 12



Dakota Carmon - 32



Tracy Hamilton - 40

Alleatha Bell - 50

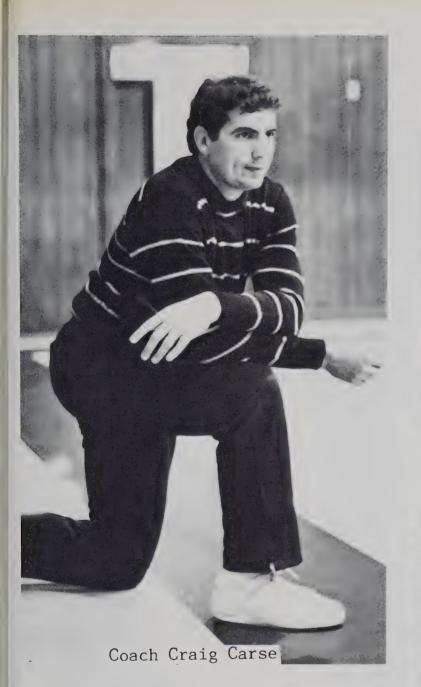


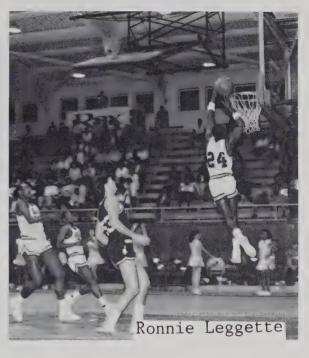


YELLOW JACKET BASKETBALL

W.VA. STATE 1985-86 BASKETBALL RESULTS

			WVSC	OPP.	W-L	RECORD
November	22	Minnesota (Neutral Floor)	106	118	*	
November	25	Middle Tennessee (NF)	87	82	L	0-1
December	2	at Howard	86	_	W	1-1
December	7	at W. Va. Tech	93	83	W	2-1
December	•	BYU-Hawaii		87	W	3-1
December		Concord	97	88	W	4-1
December		West Liberty	90	74	W	5-1
December		W.Va. Tech	113	82	W	6-1
December			99	97	W	7-1
December	28	LaRoche (Neutral Floor)	111	86	W	8-1
January	3	at Bluefield	107	90	W	9-1
January	4	Dyke	96	7 9	W	10-1
January	6	Alliance	100	61	W	11-1
January	13	W. Va. Wesleyan	95	88	.W	12-1
January		University of Charleston	92	117	L	12-2
•	15	at Glenville	110	89	W	13-2
January	18	at W. Va. Wesleyan	101	94	W	14-2
January	22	Bluefield	139	104	W	15-2
January	25	at Concord	78	69	W	16-2
January	27	at Shepherd	7 5	66	W	17-2
February	1	at Univ. of Charleston	128	146	Ĺ	17-3
February	3.	at Bluefield	106	104 OT	W	18-3
February	5	Alderson-Broaddus	110	109	W	19-3
February	8	Davis and Elkins	115	70	W	20-3
February	14	at West Liberty	86	71	W	21 -3
February	15	at Wheeling	73	66 OT	W	22-3
February	19	Fairmont	106	99	W	23-3
February	22	Salem	143	96	W	24-3
WVC Tour	ney	Bluefield W. Vo. Took	101	92	W	25-3
WVC Tour		W. Va. Tech Glenville	7 9	·94 99	L W	25-4 26-4
wvc rour	ney	Grenville	117	99	W	20-4





II. NEW TEAM RECORDS :

New Mark Old Mark Category 143 131 Points Scored (G) 3,039 2,914 Points Scored (S) 596 378 Team Assists (S) 31 26 Team Assists (G) 101.3 Pts. Per Game Avg. (S) 91.3 26 23 Total Wins (S) 19 16 WVIAC Wins (S) .867 Winning Percentage (S) .793





Doug Hobson



Ron Moore



James Washington



Ronnie Legette



Wayne Casey



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Al Woods



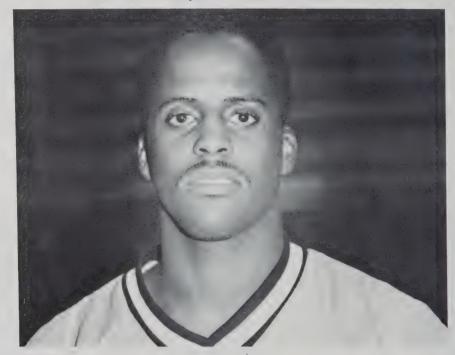
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I. NEW INDIVIDUAL RECORDS :

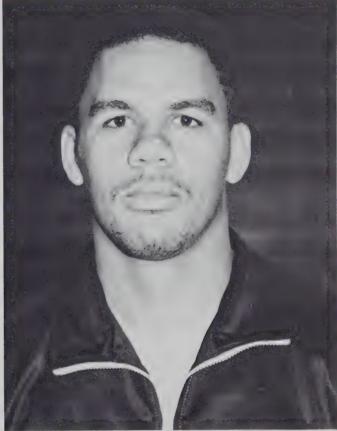
Category	Current Holder	Old Mark	New Mark	Opp.
Field Goals Made (Season) Points Per Game Average		56 749 319 25.83 23.67	58 843 338 28.10 24.55	Glenville
Assists (Game) Assists (Season)	Ronnie Legette Ronnie Legette	13 156	22 326	Salem

1985-86 Yellow Jacket Trivia (30 Games)

Most Consecutive Wins	12	
Most Consecutive Losses	1	
Most Points in a Win	143 vs.	Salem
Most Points in a Loss	128 vs.	Charleston
Least Points in a Win	73 vs.	Wheeling
Least Points in a Loss	79 vs.	W. Va. Tech
Largest Winning Margin	47 vs	. Salem
Largest Losing Margin	25 vs	. Charleston
Times over 100 Points	16	\
Times over 90 Points	23	
Times over 80 Points	26	

Al Woods





III. UPDATING THE YELLOW JACKET TOP TENS :

Doug Hobson

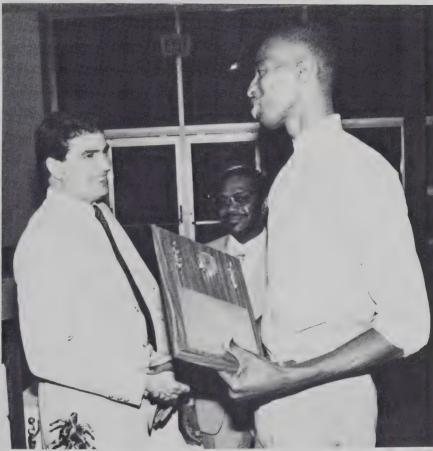
- #1 Field Goals Made(Season): James Washington 338
- #2 Field Goals Made (Career): James Washington 878 (1984,85,86)
- #3 Field Goals Attempted (Season): James Washington- 648
- #2 Field Goals Attempted (Career): 1,688 (1984,85,86)
- #6 Field Goal Percentage (Career): .5216 (1984,85,86)
- #9 Free Throws Made (Season): Ronnie Legette 132
- #10 Free Throws Made (Career): James Washington 270 (1984,85,86)
- #8 Free Throw Percentage (Season): Ronnie Legette .825
- #2 Free Throw Percentage (Career): Ronnie Legette .825
- #1 Points Scored (Season): James Washington 843
- #2 Points Scored (Career): James Washington 2,111
- #1 Points Per Game Average (Season): James Washington 28.10
- #4 Points Per Game Average (Season): Ronnie Legette 23.10
- #1 Points Per Game Average (Career): James Washington 24.55



JAMES WASHINGTON has been a major reason that the Yellow Jackets have transformed from a team in the cellar to the cream of the crop in the conference and in the country. In his three years at State James has become the most prolific scorer in Yellow Jacket history.

Washington is named outstanding senior athlete for Yellow Jackets





Washington led State New York with 24 points City senior James Washington, led the Jackets With 25 points.

ment record in the March 1 consolation game with Glenville.

Washington scored points, breaking the 1973 re-

Washington broke a tourna-

Washington hit a phenomenal 21-29 from two point range, 4 for 6 from three point range and 12 for 13 free throws, and had seven re-

Vashington, York, Went on Washington's .W. Va. State College School Records:

#2 All-Time Leading Career School Records:

Most Points to score 27 points Washington scored games two games

Most Points Scored (Game): 58 vs. Glenville (1986)

Most Field Goáls Scored (Season): 338 (1986)

Most Points Per Game Average (Season): 28.10 (1986)

Most Points Scored in a WVIAC Tournament Game : 58 vs. Glenville (1986)

#2 All-Time Field Goals Scored: 878 (1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86)

#2 All-Time Field Goals Attempted: 1,688 (1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86)

#3 All-Time Field Goals Attempted (Season): 648 (1986)

#6 All-Time Career Field Goal Percentage: .5216, 338 for 648, (1986)

#10 All-Time Career Free Throws Made: 270 (1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86) #1 All-Time Points Per Game Average: 24.55 (1983-84, \1984-85, 1985-86)



Most Points: James Washington vs. Glenville, 3-1-86, 58 pts. 21 fg, 12 ft, 4 3pt. fg. Most Field Goals: Ronnie Legette vs. Bluefield, 1-22-86, 22 fg, 32 att. Most Free Throws: Ronnie Legette, James Washington vs. two opp., 12 ft, 13 att.

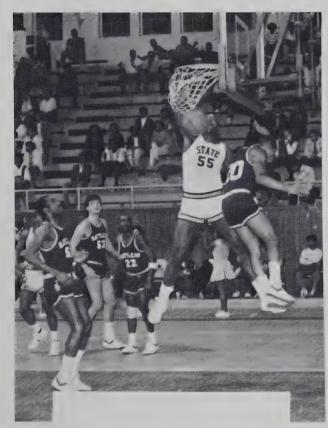
Most Rebounds: Ron Moore vs. Bluefield, 12-28-85, 19 rebounds. lost Assists: Ronnie Legette vs. Salem, 2-22-86, 22 assists.



State opens season at 2-1

Jackets show outstanding performance for stunning 17-2 record

Jacket record 20-1; best since 1968





Jackets enter tournament with 24-3 record

Jackets take 3rd in WVIAC tournament

FOOTBALL



YELLOW JACKETS

1985 RESULTS

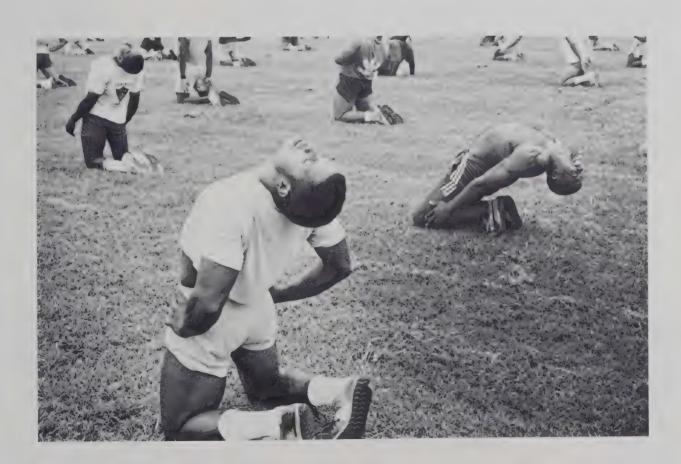
		WVSC	OPP.
SEPT. 7	at CHEYNEY UNIVERSITY	8	40
SEPT. 14	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	28	0
SEPT. 21	at CONCORD COLLEGE	13	38
SEPT. 28	GLENVILLE STATE	14	28
OCT. 5	FAIRMONT STATE	12	30
OCT. 12	at WEST LIBERTY	9	18
OCT. 19	at SALEM COLLEGE	7	3 8
OCT. 26	W.VA. TECH	11	42
NOV. 2	SHEPHERD COLLEGE	3	35
NOV. 9	at KENTUCKY STATE	16	2

WVSC OVERALL RECORD 2-8 HOME RECORD 1-4

WVIAC RECORD 0-7 ROAD RECORD 1-4



Coaching Staff--Front: Clifton Moore. Back: Burnes Starkes, Jeff Lightcap Eddie Ivy, Bryce Casto, Leon Jenkins, Ken Holley.





Tony Taylor-RB



Robert Laws-DB



Chris Gentry-QB



Frank Campbell-WR



Charles Person-WR



Tony Bussey-LB



Norman McCreary-DB Kevin Carithers-RB





Bob Ashley-QB



Kenneth Harper-OG



Ken Browning-OT



Donald Fountain-WR



Keith Miller-DB



Ernie Lee-RB



Michael Nunn-DT



Richard Loftin-DT



TEAM RECORDS

Passes Had Intercepted 29 (1984) Fumbles Lost

13 (1984)

32 14



Richard Wallington-DT Michael Forney-DE





Greg Harrison-DE



Scott Twyman-WR



Greg Banks-WR



Keith Ryans-DT



Gregory Miles-QB



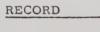
Richard Harris-DB



Greg Harris-OT



Michael Jones-OT



Field Goals Made(G) Longest Field Goal Punting Average (S) Kickoff Ret. Yards (S)

49 yds. 38.6 yds. 497 yds.

OLD MARK

52yds. 40.9 yds. 523 yds.

NEW MARK

Kevin Smith Kevin Smith Bob Ashley Frank Campbell

CURRENT HOLDER

UDC UDC

OPP.





INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Henry Mosley-DT Timothy McDougle-LB



Kevin Smith-PK



Bruce Lockhart-WR



Elbert Banks-DB



DeWayne Shepherd-C





Cecil Carey-WR Jimmy Beasley-RB



Jim Malone-LB



Torin Clark-DB



Pat Clark-LB



Herman Gamble-DT





Kevin Davenport-OG



David Griffin-QB



Mike Demchar-OG



Vincent Muse-RB



Kirk Rooks-DB







Phillip McDonald-RB



Jim Schoolcraft-OT



John Mauk-PK



Darrell Foxworth-RB



Frank Holder-QB



Tim East-DT



Kevin Coleman-RB



Jerome Dean-DE



Dale Young-DB



Ed Fields-C





Roger Hanenberg-TE



Reggie Billins-DB



Nate Houston-WR

Cheerleaders



CHEERLEADERS—Members of the 1985-86 Yellow Jackets cheerleading squad are shown on the lawn at Wilson College Union performing a routine during a pep rally. The cheerleaders developed several intricate balancing maneuvers involving tumbling and gymnastics skills, and performed at home games. Sullivan Hall dormitory for women is shown in the background, as are some members of the marching band on the far left. —Charleston Daily Mail photo









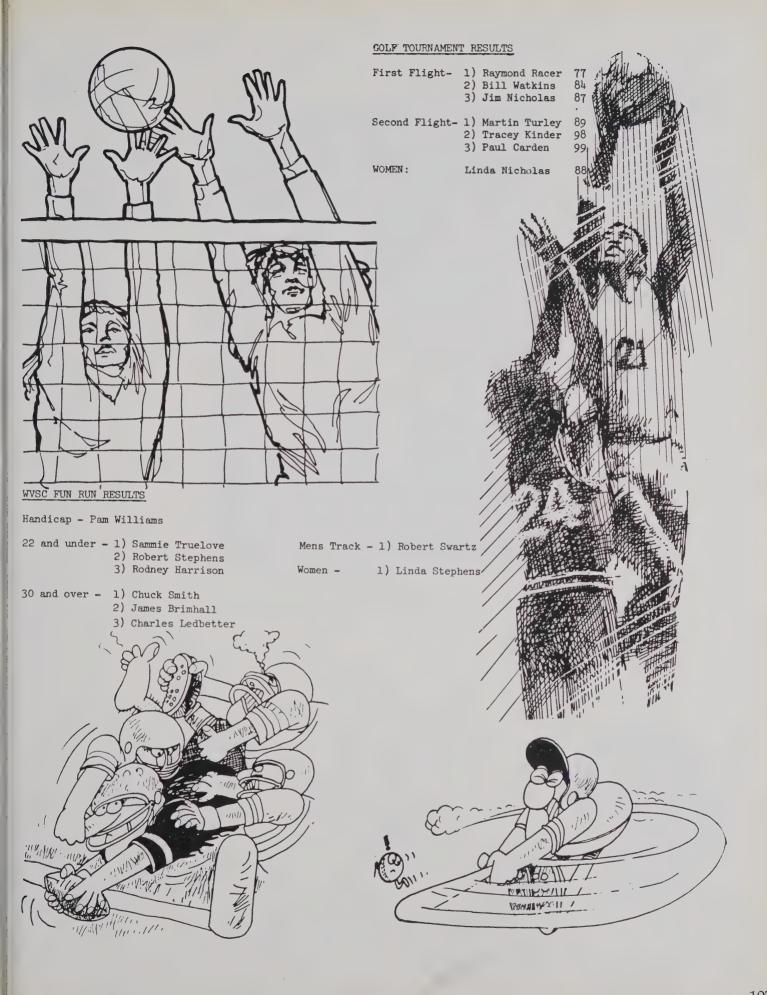
INTRAMURALS

1985-86 Intramural Reception Awards

	Men	Women
Flag Football	lst-Ques 2nd-Ghostbusters	
Bowling	lst-Staff I 2nd-Staff II	Athletic Stars Playgirls
Hi Game	*Louis Burgin	*Dakota Carmon
Hi Series	*Donnie Fountain	*Dakota Carmon
Hi Average	*Donnie Fountain	*Dakota Carmon
Volleyball	lst-Monks 2nd-Ques	Athletic Stars Larosa
Basketball	lst-Crib Action 2nd-Big East	Athletic Stars Ebony Angels
Softball	lst-Bingo Long Stars 2nd-Hoop Crew	Athletic Stars Ebony Angels
Swimming	1st-We CAme to Swim Crew 2nd-Sailfish	
Top Swimmer	Todd Hall	
Athlete of the Year	Bobby DeVaughn	Dakota Carmon
Outstanding Team	ROTC	Athletic Stars









Barbara Cartwright business admin.



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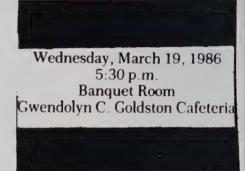
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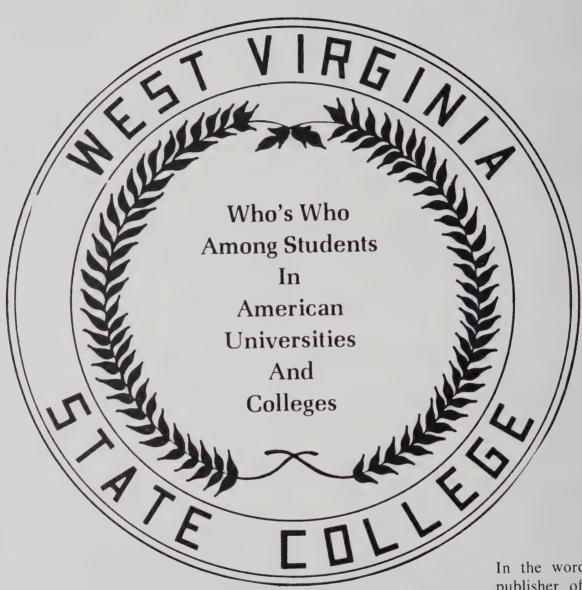
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STERLING M. SPANGLER is a Junior Communications Major from Charleston, West Virginia.



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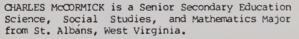


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BARBARA L. SALYERS is a December graduate in Psychology from Charleston, West Virginia.



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VALINDA A. SCARBRO

SAMMIE L. TRUFLOVE is a December graduate in Business Management from Caledonia, Mississippi.

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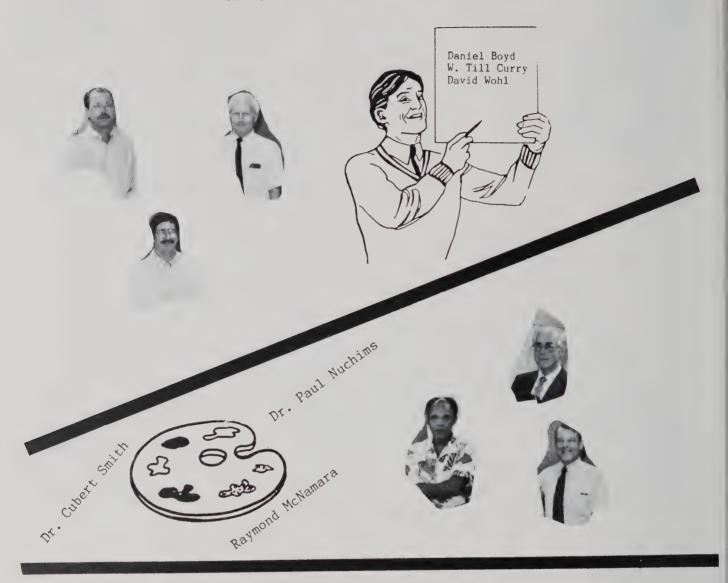








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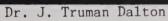


In Spanish, however, the indirect object pronoun occurs immediately before a verb with a person-number ending.

Le escribo una carta. { I'm writing him a letter. | I'm writing a letter to him.

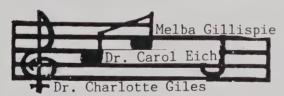
Me compra un regalo. He buys me a present. He buys a present for me.





Brenda Mullins





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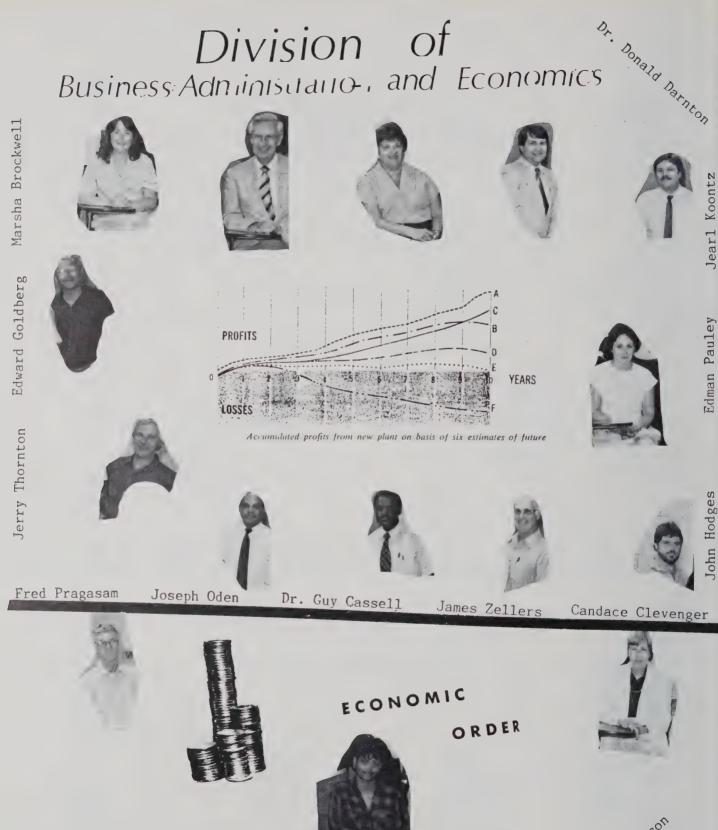








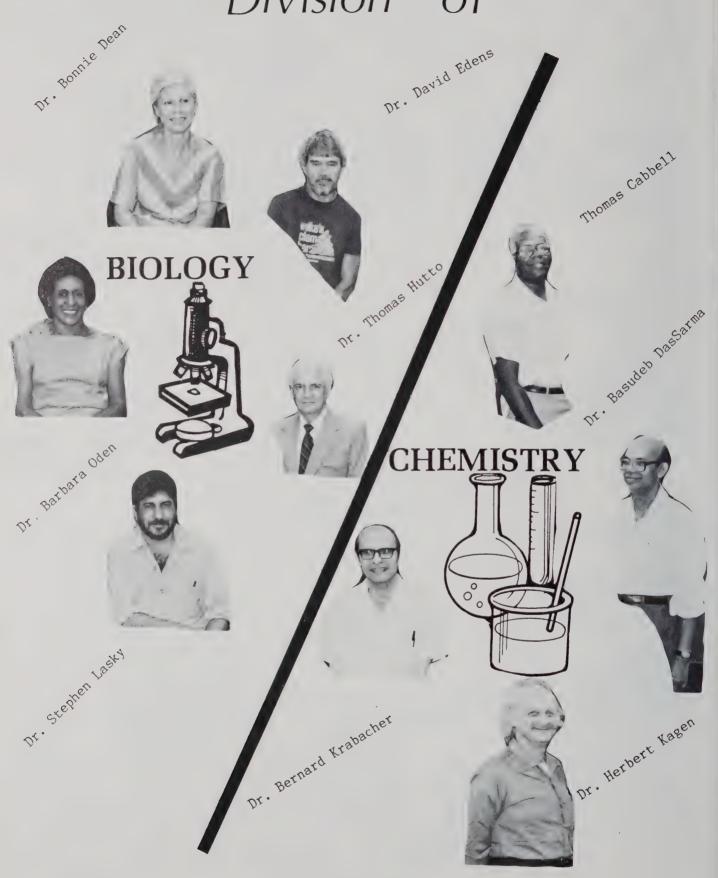
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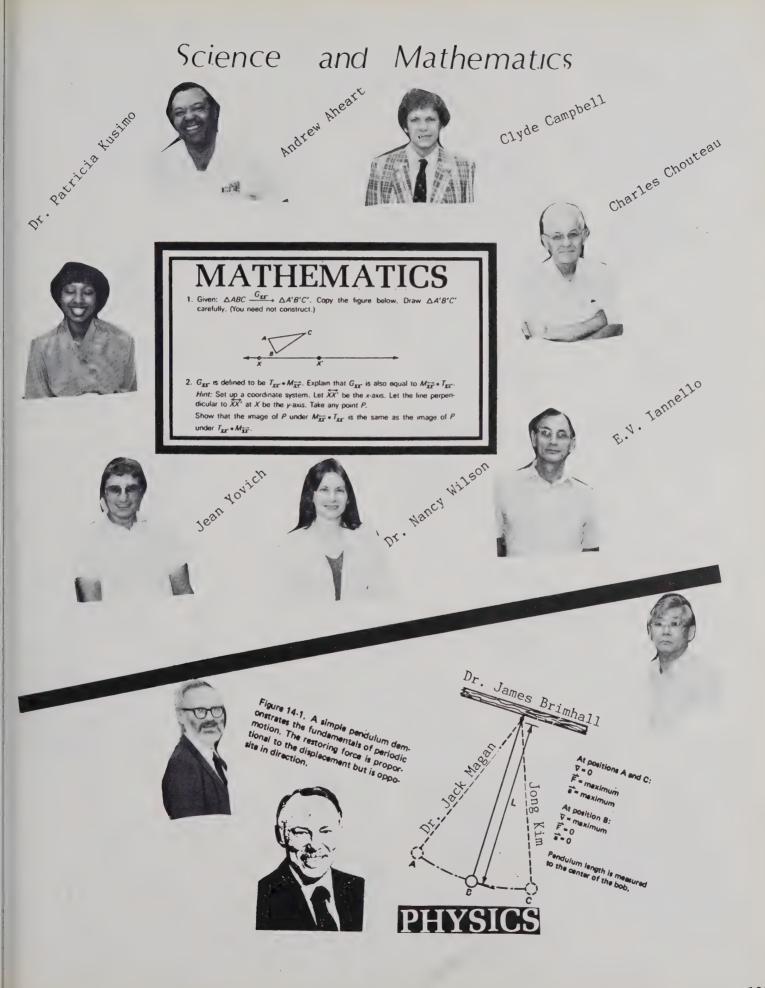


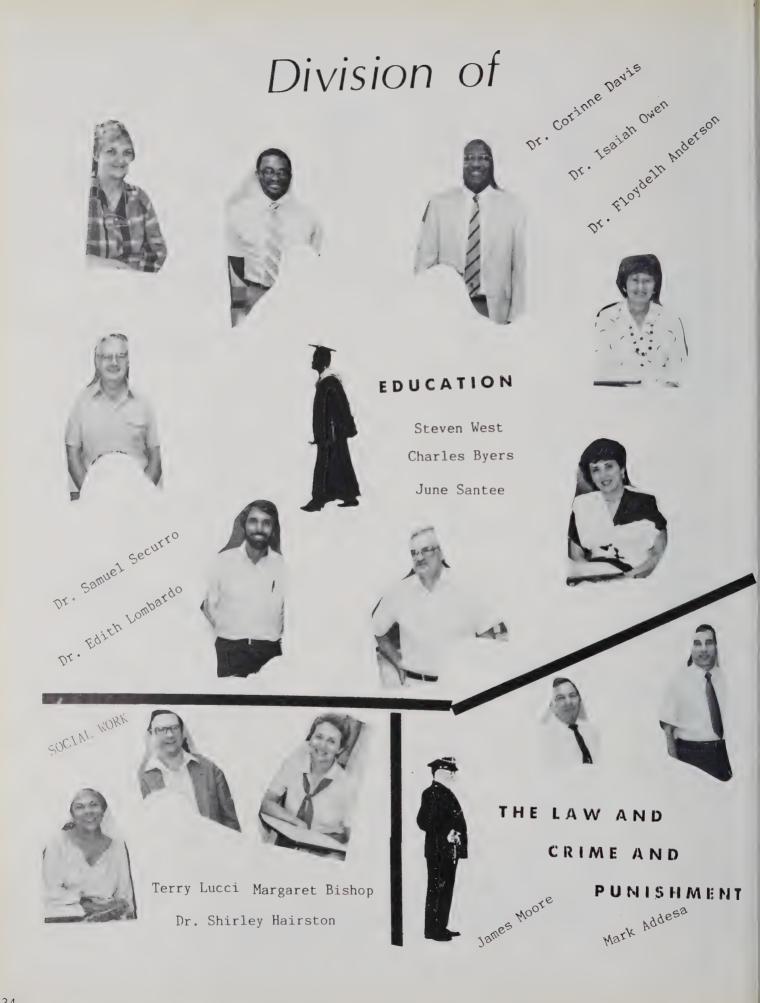
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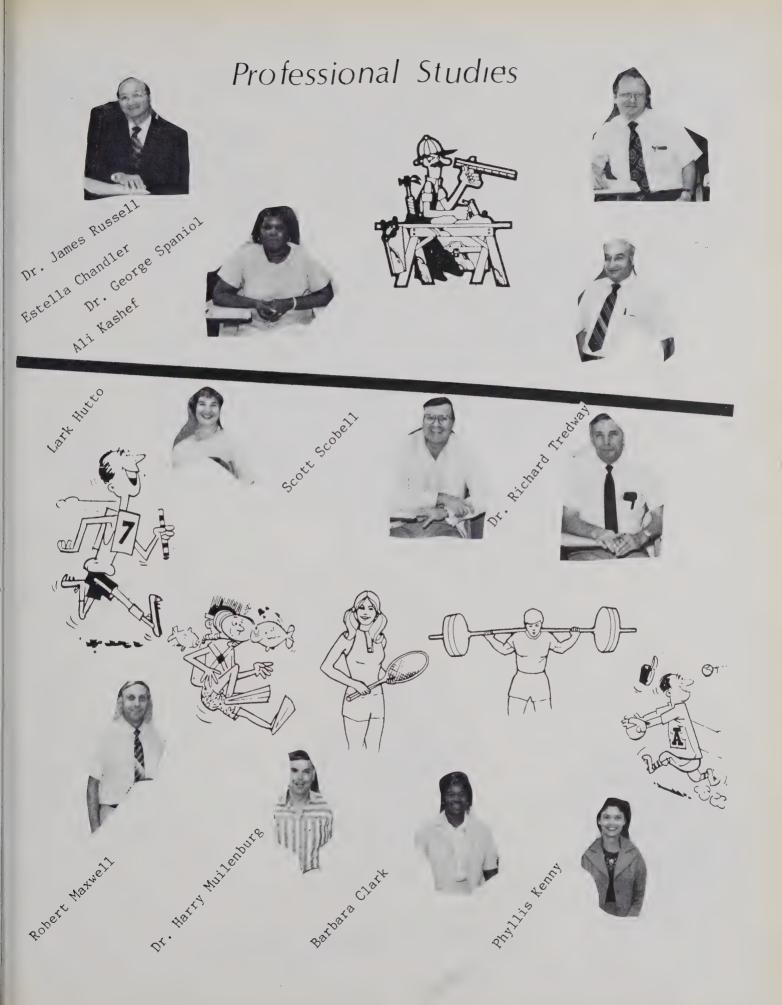


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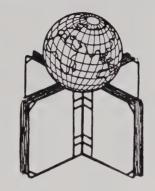
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JAMES DUCKWYLER

On August 31, Mr. James Duckwyler retired from the custodial services of West Virginia State College after more than 38 years of service. During all that time, he was a favorite person with students and staff of the College. He was always helpful with words of encouragement to many students who were having difficulties at the College. Further, he willingly worked many extra hours without complaint when he felt that the students needed him. All of the students of West Virginia State College who fortunate enough to know Mr. Duckwyler will remember him fondly for many years to come. We wish him all of the good things that so rightly deserves during his years of retirement.



FREDA BURKETT

Freda Burkett, Director of Financial Aid, retired on August 31, 1985. She had been with the College for 39 years, 19 of which she served as director. Her immediate plans were to rest and travel, with community and hospital volunteer work to keep involved with service. She stated that she enjoyed working in the Financial Aid Office and helping students reach their goals. Her fondest memories were watching students march across the commencement stage, who would not have been able to had it not been for financial aid assistance, and see the many students who came back to thank her for her efforts. Mrs. Burkett was the first black female financial aid officer in the State of West Virginia.



WVSC vice president

PORTRAIT OF A LADY



Amcella Radford Bickley

ends one career.

The celebration included smiles. happy tears, hugs - and best of all, the college video-taped the event for her, so she can enjoy it as often as she likes.

DR. ANCELLA RADFORD BICKLEY
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

A NATIVE OF HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA, DR. BICKLEY GRADUATED FROM DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL. SHE HOLDS THREE COLLEGE DEGREES:

BACHELOR OF ARTS - WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE MASTER OF ARTS - MARSHALL UNIVERSITY DOCTOR OF EDUCATION - WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

SHE TAUGHT AT SEVERAL ARMY BASES IN THE UNITED STATES AND ABROAD AS SHE MOVED WITH HER HUSBAND, NELSON, WHO WAS AN OFFICER IN THE US ARMY. IN 1972, SHE CAME TO WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE AS ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND TITLE III COORDINATOR. LATER SHE SERVED FOR FIVE YEARS AS VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND SINCE 1980 HAS BEEN VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.

DR. BICKLEY PLAYS MANY ROLES:

AUTHOR SPEAKER EDUCATOR ADMINISTRATOR FRIEND

COUNSELOR WIFE MOTHER

GRANDMOTHER

CITIZEN CONCERNED ABOUT PEOPLE, WHO HAS A LONG HISTORY OF EFFECTING SOME PROGRESS IN THE HUMAN CONDITION

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

LUNCHEON HONORING DR. BICKLEY

INVOCATION

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CALL TO ORDER

Ms. PEGGY CLENDENIN

PORTRAIT OF A LADY

DR. SALLY SUE WITTEN

GREETINGS FROM...

RETIRED FACULTY

DR. SOPHIA NELSON

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GOVERNOR/MRS. ARCH A. MOORE, JR.

RESPONSE

DR. ANCELLA R. BICKLEY

starts another

By Maureen Crockett FOR METRO WEST

"This is a three hankie affair," said the guest of honor, Dr. Ancella R. Bickley, retiring as West Virginia State College's vice president for academic affairs.

Having brought only one hankie, Bickley depended on family and friends, 137 of whom had gathered May 8 for a luncheon at WVSC's student union.

"Portrait of a Lady" was the appropriate title for the celebration, which included friends, community and religious leaders, students, family, government dignitaries, faculty, emeritus faculty, and administrators from several colleges.



Over the years, Bickley served WVSC as instructor, associate professor of English, Title III grant coordinator, vice president for administration, and finally, as vice president for academic affairs.

"I have always missed teaching," she said. "The pace changes as an administrator. You are locked to a desk all day. Faculty have time to prepare classes, study, and read."

Helping students to learn has been important to her. A student at the luncheon mentioned that Bickley also helped people get loans so they could stay on at State. When there were no loans, the student added, the necessary money came from Bickley.

College administration is a harder job than teaching because good and just decisions can still cause unpleasant reactions. Add being black and female to the situation. The job description then requires exorbitant amounts of patience, understanding, and grit. Bickley was sensitive to the dif-

ferent ways blacks and whites, men and women, related to each other at work. She had to be aware of traditional behavior for black women and not fall into traps. She learned where to sit at a table and not to do automatically all the nurturing behaviors, but it was hard.

For example, "It is easier for me to sit at a typewriter and bat out my own ideas than to dictate," she explained.

What helped her through the tough times? The warm support of her husband, attorney Nelson Bickley, and an informal support group of women at the college. "Thank God for them! They helped me survive."

Bickley said another aid was a tradition at WVSC of women in unusual roles. Dr. Angie King had

chaired the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Barbara Oden ran the Biology Department. "Women who had gone before acted as mentors for the young ones."



Unfortunately, she has noticed some regression over the years. "As a black person today, I amalarmed at the shrinking number of blacks, both students and faculty, in higher education. The people who are going to run the world will be the readers, the college educated."

Bickley's tenure made a difference at State. She worked hard to raise faculty standards, helped get the faculty senate and the community college started, and now is taking early retirement. "My children are grown, I am in good health,; now I can plumb my own depths before my brain atrophies."

Just for fun, she plans to write some Harlequin-type romances for a black audience. "My daughters and their college roommates will be my editorial board."

Bickley's serious, long term goal is to search out black history in West Virginia, look for unpublished black literature, and then write and publish her findings. She has long had an interest in women's rights also. "I think there were heroic black women here. I want to poke around in old West Virginia newspapers and trunks in people's attics." She will look for history, and get oral history from the old ones.

"My grandfather was a slave in Virginia who settled here after the Civil War. He came across the mountains, following the railroad, looking for work." He chose Huntington as a good place to raise

his family; Bickley now wants to discover how her people's history relates to Huntington's as the years passed.

To ease herself back into a regime of study, research, and scholarship, Bickley will spend the

summer at the University of California at Berkeley taking a seminar on race and slavery as seen in American literature.

"My first year will be a studying phase. I may teach black literature at Parkersburg, where the first black school was."

Looking around the crowded room, Bickley saw many friends from her days as a student at WVSC, Marshall University, and West Virginia University. There were young students and emeritus faculty. "Some of the happiest moments of my life were spent at this college," she said.

She came to the campus for the first time as a freshman from Huntington, arriving on the train to a packed college. "The campus teemed with trailers and quonset huts. Each dorm room held five students."

At the retirement luncheon, West Virginia first lady Shelley Moore, presented Bickley with the Distinguished West Virginian Award. She earned the award in non-academic ways also. Dr.

Charles Daugherty spoke of Bickley's passion for justice and human rights. Dr. Thomas Cole, president of WVSC and acting chancellor of the state board of

regents, noted, "She is the first alumnus and the first woman to be our chief academic officer."



MRS. GLADYS WALKER

Mrs. Walker was employed from July 1, 1967 until December 31, 1985. She worked in the Chemistry Department and retired as Chemistry Equipment Attendant.

MRS. ELNORA THOMPSON

Mrs. Thompson was employed from October 5, 1955 till July 1, 1985. She is a WVSC Graduate who received her Associate Degree in Education on May 15, 1975. She received her BOR-BA Degree on May 17, 1976. Mrs. Thomas was a clerk in the Registrar's Office and also worked in Fiscal Affairs. She retired as the Coordinator of Purchasing/Accounts Payable.







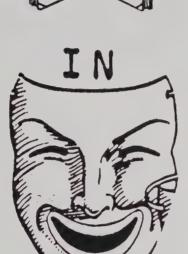
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GRADUATE DINNER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1985



The Graduate Dinner is hosted by the president in tribute to those students who are completing their courses of study at the College and who will, upon graduation, join the ranks of its distinguished alumni. The dinner is a way of saying congratulations and good luck as students go forth as graduates of the institution and as practicing professionals-indeed as "West Virginia State College in Action." Among the honored guests at the dinner are the commencement marshals. As faculty members who are graduates of the institution, they "escort" the commencement processional and, in so doing, help to induct the new graduates into the customs and traditions of the College.

Welcome Ethel O. Davie
Chair, WVSC Faculty Senate

INVOCATION James D. Thomas
Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs

DINNER

Introduction of Speaker Ancella R. Bickley Vice President for Academic Affairs

Address The Honorable Bob Wise U.S. Congressman, Third District, West Virginia

CLOSING COMMENTS Thomas W. Cole, Jr. President, West Virginia State College

ALMA MATER P. Ahmed Williams President, WVSC National Alumni Association

Music by Mark Alexander

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

Mid-Dear Commencement

DECEMBER THE TWENTIETH
FLEMING HALL

A D. NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE

AT SIX THIRTY O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

Order of Exercises

Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Jr.
President, West Virginia State College, presiding

PRELUDE—"Seventeen Come Sunday" R. Vaughan Williams
Concert Band—Michael Newman, Conductor

THE MARSHAL

THE CANDIDATES FOR DECREES

FACULTY

THE PLATFORM PARTY

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Concert Band (The audience will remain standing until after the invocation.)

THE INVOCATION James Cushman Executive Presbyter, Presbytery of Greenbrier

Special Music—Variations on a Shaker Melody Aaron Copland Concert Band—Michael Newman, Conductor

' THE ÎNTRODUCTION OF THE SPEAKER Thomas W. Cole, Jr. President, West Virginia State College

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS D. Wayne Smith President of The Friendship Force

D. Wayne Smith Mid-Year Commencement Speaker

D. Wayne Smith, president of the Friendship Force, was the speaker for midyear Commencement in December.

In his address, Mr. Smith spoke of his early days at WVSC which were in the first year of desegregation.

He reminisced that one of his professors made a statement he still remembers: "The only thing worse than an ignorant person is a person who is ignorant and doesn't know

Mr. Smith added, "My education was helped along in part becase the College took a problem (desegregation), found in it a possibility, and offered a promise.

T, he urged students to continue to strive to achieve the promise of freedom and dignity for all citizens.

He is a 1957 summa cum laude graduate of West Virginia State College. He received a bechelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and formerly pastored Elk Hills Presbyterian Church in Charleston.

In 1976, Mr. Smith proposed to President Carter a worldwide citizens exchange program to be known as the Friendship Force, and Carter named him to head the organization.



The Friendship Force is a non-governmental, non-profit organization which takes Americans to various nations and brings citizens of other countries to the U.S. The purpose is to foster a people-topeople relationship while the travelers are guests in private homes in the host

In 1973, he assisted with arrangements for President Carter's Brazilian trip and served as interpreter and guide while in Brazil as a missionary.

While serving as Minister to the Col munity of the North Avenue Presbyteri Church in Atlanta, Mr. Smith found METANOIA, a religious social servi center for teenage runaways, c offenders, and high school dropouts.

He later served as vice president of pe sonnel, promotions, and marketing for t Omni. Atlanta's 17,000-seat coliseuinterim pastor of Newman Presbyten Church, and chaplain of the Atlai Hawks basketball team.

Order of Exercises

THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES—

The Candidates for Degrees will be presented to Dr. Ancella R. Bickley, Vice President for Academic Affairs, in the following order:

Candidates for Associate Degrees by Dean Harry V. Scott Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree by Professor Helen Cropley Candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degrees by Professor Barbara Oden

After the conferring of the degrees by President Cole, the names of graduates will be announced by Mr. John L. Fuller, Registrar.

Candidates !

FOR THE DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Virginia Ruth Alger Kim R. Wood Allison Ronald Wayne Blevins Simon F. Borlabi Bortev Evelyn Kay Bowling Jeffrey Allen Burnette Roberta L. Burns Nancy Jo Casdorph Sandra Kay Casto Joyce Ellen Coon Judith B. Curtiss Annette Louise Dotson Mary Elizabeth Feldhaus Doris A. Foster Anita Ann Fulks Gregory Scott Gibson Kay Lynette Holmes Kathy Ann Hudnall

Gary Alan Hutchison Randall Lee Johnson Lord Lynn Kloman Cathy Ann Lockard Kim David Lowe Barry Scott McClanahan Sally C. Marcus Robert Bruce Mattox Linda M. Mechling Roger Stanley Minner K. Gavle Miracle Shaaran Laverne Morris Melody Diane Morton Cheryle Vyette Mover Judy K. Nelson Lynda Dawn Nolley Shirley Gayle Panucci Nancy Ann Petrio

Lisa Jo Powell Teresa Mae Rhodes Torosa C. Ashury Rodorick Stephen Clark Rohrbough Laura V Schultz Elizabeth E. Settle Mark David Shouldis Claude William Sigman Cherrie Lynn Sizemore Gerald Mark Sodaro Francis Eugene Starkey Benton Thomas Thompson Malcolm Daniel Truett Richard Mark Veazev Paul Kent Wakefield Beatrice Mane Williams Helen Elaine Williams

FOR THE DEGREE OF ASSOCIATION ARTS Saundra Kay Birurakis

FOR THE DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE IN CHURCH MUSIC Teresa Louise Ramett

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Loretta Ann Bostic Rebecca Lena Casdorph Nachette Annette Classens Gilbert O. Colley, Jr. Barbara Jean Corbett

John Daniel Farmer, IV Hazel V. McKinney Lincoln James Derek O'Brien Mary Sue F. Richardson Jacqueline Anne Rollyson

Barbara Lynn Salvers Nina Light Shinaberry Rebekah I. Snyder Steven W. Spencer Bruce Alan Tincher

FOR THE REGENTS BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Eloise Bagley Marsha Ann Casdorph Judy Lucinda Codling Karen A. Condaras Donald Page Conner Katherine A. Daniels Truus Hermine Delfor-Broner Thomas W Eynon Miral Kay McKisic Gibson Douglas R. Grant* Jeffrey Stephen Greathouse Thomas William Griffith John Steven Halley

Valerie Leigh Honaker Robert Lee Johnson Keith Mansfield Jones Jeannette Pence Joslin Doris Mae King Thomas Cecil McLaughlin Jack C. Marcum Jovce Hartsfield Marlowe Malcolm Keith Nichols Steven Eugene O'Dell Donald Burton Partsel David F. Pauley Jackie Andrews Petrella

John Carlton Poindexter Linda Kay Richards Myrtle A. Smith Carl W. Steele Marianne L. Sydenstricker Gloria Jean Tyler Ellaio B. Walkers Sandra Jo Westfall Fred Bishop Woods* Charles Wright, Jr. Douglas Alan Yanak B. J. Zotter

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Garry Lee Cunningham Joseph Leonard Davenport Joseph Charles Doran Karla Lea Drenner

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FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Timothy Allan Bailey Stephanie Ann Burroughs Michael Lee Conley Thomasthene Love Davis Robert Lee Dawkins, Jr. 4 Maureen Elizabeth Dillard Gerald Kenton Edwards Brian Edward Elliott Leon Brent Ervin Donna Jo Goldberg Nancy Lee Gooding John Daniel Hambrick Cheri Ann Harpold

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ELECTED TO ALPHA DELTA MU—NATIONAL SOCIAL WORK HONOR SOCIETY Kimberly Lynn Young

ELECTED TO ALPHA KAPPA DELTA—NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY		
Honor Society		
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ELECTED TO ALPHA MU GAMMA—NATIONAL COLLEGIATE FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETY Hazel V Lincoln

ELECTED TO BETA KAPPA CHI-Scientific Honor Society Garry Lee Cunningham Eric Frank Pauley

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NINETY-FIFTH YEAR OF

West Virginia State College

INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA

Order of Exercises

Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Jr.
President, West Virginia State College, presiding

PROCESSIONAL—March from Tannhäuser Richard Wagner

THE MARSHAL
THE CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
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Annual Commencement

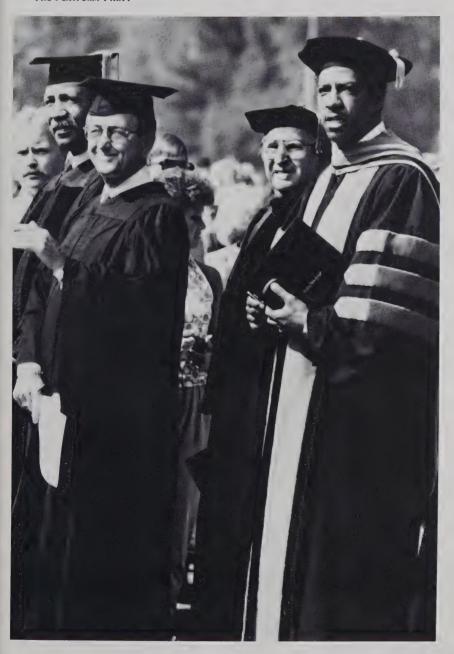
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MAY THE SEVENTEENTH

A.D. NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX

AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

HARRISON H. FERRELL HALL LAWN







THE NATIONAL ANTHEM Concert Band (The audience will remain standing until after the invocation.)

Special Music-Agnus Dei, from Requiem, K626 . . Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Concert Choir-I. Thurman Dalton, Conductor

THE INTRODUCTION OF THE SPEAKER President Thomas W. Cole, Jr.

McGee Urges WVSC Graduates To Put Forth 'That Extra Effort'

3v MONICA OROSZ If The Daily Mail Staff

Going for "the little extra bit of :hocolate" in life can make the difference in being ordinary and being



McGEE

publisher of the Daily Mail was to tell 295 graduating seniors of West Virginia State College today.

"When your spirit came into being on the planet Earth

something special,

the president and

there was only one chance in 100 that you would be an American college graduate," said John McGee in an advance text of his commencement ad-

"You are way ahead of the pack. That is a burden, that is a responsibility, that is a challenge, that is an exciting opportunity, and that is a mindboggling, demanding, lovely opportuni-

ty," he said West Virginia State's 91st commencement began at 10 a.m. at Ferrell Hall at the Institute campus

McGee was to tell the graduating seniors that they should use their already favorable circumstances to help make civilization better.

To illustrate his point. McGee relates a story of a young boy and choco-

The boy waits all week for his allowance, planning to spend the money he earned doing chores on a little choco-late candy boy at the candy store. On Saturday morning, the little boy rusles down to the store and asks the waitness for the candy. Not thinking, she reaclies into the store window and picks up a little candy girl instead.

The boy tells her he wants the candy boy, not the candy girl. The waitress tells him there isn't much difference, but the little boy tells her there is a little more chocolate in the candy boy.

"In most instances, it can be that little extra bit of chocolate that will make the difference between you and those that are around and about you. the text of the speech reads.

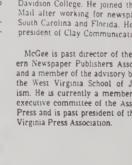
The little extra bit helped Ferdinand to win the Kentucky Derby, McGee

It is that little extra effort that tips the scale so often. It is what makes a person a leader. It is what gives the artist the flair. It is what gives certain ministers great command of the word that can hold you spellbound. It is what made Ernest Hemingway the magnificent writer he was.

McGee holds a bachelor's degree in business and political science from Davidson College. He joined the Daily Mail after working for newspapers in South Carolina and Florida. He is also president of Clay Communications Inc.

McGee is past director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and a member of the advisory board of the West Virginia School of Journalism. He is currently a member of the executive committee of the Associated Press and is past president of the West





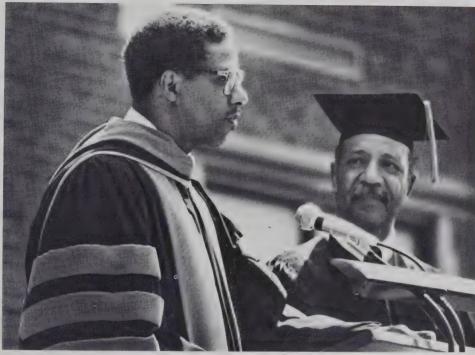


Charleston Baily Bail 5A SAT., MAY 17, 1986



RECOGNITION OF RETIREES-Faculty:

Dr. Virginia Edwards Dr. Ida F. Kramer Mrs. Della Brown Taylor Dr. Ancella R. Bickley Mrs. Elsie M. Morton



THE CONFERMENT OF HONORARY DEGREE— The Honorable Leander I. Shaw, Ir Justice, Supreme Court of Florida Doctor of Laws

Order of Exercises

THE CONFERENCE OF DEGREES-

The Candidates for Degrees will be presented to Dr. Ancella R. Bickley, Vice President for Academic Affairs, in the following order:

Candidates for Associate Degrees by Dean V. Scott Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degrees by Professor Edwin Hoffman Candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degrees by Professor Barbara Oden

After the conferring of the degrees by President Cole, the names of graduates will be announced by Mr. John L. Fuller, Registrar.

Candidates *

FOR THE DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Dorian Odus Auvil Timothy Wilson Babcock Revonda Cheri Blackshire James David Bragg Beverly Ann Burns Jeffrey Wayne Calhoun John Edward Carter Stephen Joe Cavender Helen Marie Chapman Robin L. Childers Gary N. Coiner Kenneth W. Cooper Lisa Kessler Crouch Audrey Charlene Crump Terri Marie Davis Diane Marie Deck Stephen Michael DeHart Jose Dela Cruz Delesus John Anthony Dill Kenneth Wavne Dillard Steven Bruce Dolin Clara Lynette Dortch Susan Alana Fakle Pamela Mary Jane Farley

Iean Andrea Foster Ira Lester Frost Harold William Gibson, Jr. Sharon Lynn Hilliard Polly Reid Horan April Lynn Hutsenpiller Sherry Gail Jeffries Charles McArthur Johnson John Walter Johnson, II Sherry Renee Jones Stacey M. Klingler Akram Hassan Mahmoud Gilda Sue Thompson Malone Anita Lynn Martin Susan Ann Mays Frederick Ray Michael Linda Kay Miller Thomas C. Miller Rebecca Ann Morton Angela Kay Myers David Glen Neal Elizabeth Ann Neeley David Eugene Pauley

Cindy Marie Peters Sigrid Susanne Phillips Natalie Marie Pinion Tammy Dawn Raines Nora Fave Riggs Pamela Diann Howell Robinette Jeffrey G. Rogers Katherine M. Ruddle Usha Pravin Sangani Kathleen Meechun See lames Randall Smith Kellie J. Snodgrass Debra Lynn Somon Brenda Louise Sovine Gregory Boyd Spradling Thomas Richard Stuckey Hamid Tavakoli Cynthia Victoria Thomas Joseph Irvin Toliver Janice Lynn-Tyler Dona L. Watkins John Rocke Watts Kimberly Owen Young

FOR THE DEGREE OF ACSOCIATE III ARTS Seigle W. Parks

FOR THE DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Thelma Marie Bishop Coston Davis, Ir.

Johnny Ray McComas James Marshall Moore, II

James Vernon Nicholas Teri Lynn Surface

Derrick Seguoja Giles

FOR THE DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE IN CHURCH MUSIC Nancy Summers Bright

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS Bradford W. Deel

Donna J. Arey Dawn Michelle Baker Larry Michael Bonham Rachel Maryam Campbell-Muhammad Gilbert O. Casto

Jerufus Chukwu Edih Sharon Louise Ellis Jocelvan Kim Fletcher-Spivey Amy Darian Clarke Fuller

Kirk Kerfit Degler

Lexie L. Nutter, Jr. Delois Ann Patterson Monica Tamar Proffitt Ruth Addie Sharp Lorraine Sheryl Wallace

FOR THE REGENTS BACHELOR OF ARTS

Margaret L. Beckelheimer John Richard Bott John B. Burcham Rosanne Burcham Diane Kay Cagle Jackie Dale Clark Anne Warner Connolly Dorothy Ann Copeland Marie Therese Decker Pamilla Jeanne Ferrell

Ron E. Foose Katherine J. Gaines Mary Kathleen Green Patricia W. Jennings Joseph L. Louther Mitchell Edward Lucas Mary Lea McGucken Billy Earl Medford Rebecca Mae Nickell Pamela Lavert Nixon

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ghassan Ali Assi John Neil Bumgardner Alison Leigh Darnell Michael Alan Eggleton Rita Kiser Eggleton Jerry Wayne Eplin James Rickie Gilbert

Susan Llewellyn Holt Alvis Fares George Hanna Jeffrey Wayne Hively Shawn Patrick Howley Denise Louise Johnson Robert Scott Johnson Daniel Philip Krisher Kevin Neil Mitchell Amy Donna Pinnow

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Jimmy Wayne Pritt Habeeb Rahman Rana Timothy Keith Reed Katherine M. Ruddle William Todd Seaman Linda Harter Vaughan Marie Louise Peterson Wirtz

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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Dena L. Hall John Franklin Hamon Michael Dewayne Harper Cecilia Denise Joyce Richard Wayne Loyd David Darneal McCormick Christopher Scott Martin Gregory Alan Mattox Clara Ruth Midkiff Lavanda Sue Milburn Janet E. Miles Valorie lane Miller-Hatcher Lisa Jo Mounts Alexander Nagy, III Darla lanclaire Persinger Ruth Anne Pickrell Michael Lewis Rectenwald Richard Dwavne Roberts Robin Darryl Roberts Avodele I. Rufai

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For the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Communications

Lynn Ellen McWatt James Lewis Ferguson, Ir Robin Roland Rhodes Debra Dawn Holstein

Monica Lea Toney

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Austin Garland Burke William Thomas Burns Russell E. Flowers

Michael Lyn Kidd Benjamin A. Kins James Harold North, Jr. Vince Darryl Paupaw-Ros-Melissa Ann Ranson

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

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FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOG Gregory Allen Ferrell Larry O. Hesson, Jr. Duane Alan Shurow

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN RECREATION SERVICE Jackie Ray Clark Paula Jean Nickell

FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL WORK Cheryl Lynne Cyrus Clara Lynette Dortch Michelle A. Morgan Virgil Kenneth She;

THE STUDENT RESPONSE Wesley Leon Villers THE ALUMNI PLEDGE P. Ahmed Williams President, West Virginia State College Alumni Association To join hands with other alumni in perpetuating the ideals of my college, nurturing its growth and promoting its program, to serve with honor in my chosen profession and to make of myself a symbol of the best traditions of my college-this is my commission and my challenge. Music-Alma Mater Spencer-Wad. P. Ahmed Williams, Conductor RECESSIONAL—Pomp and Circumstance*..... Edward Elga arr. Caillie

COMMENTARY President Thomas W. Cole, Jr.

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ELECTED TO LAMBDA IOTA TAU-NATIONAL LITERARY HONOR SOCIETY Rachel Campbell-Muhammad

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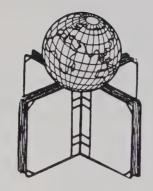




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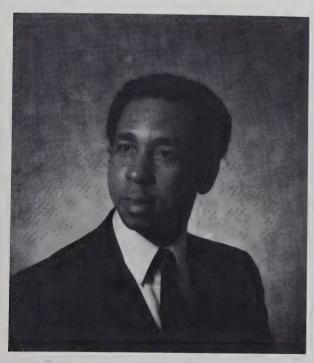
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Chancellor Ginsberg quits under pressure Cole, WVSC president, BOR chancellor: double dynamite



President Thomas Cole, is the ew "Dynamic duo" of West Virginia tate College, since he assumed the position of acting chancellor of the poard of Regents.



Cole says dual roles not hurting WVSC

Cole addressed the college's faculty and staff Monday, February 10, regarding his new appointment.



"While carrying out your appointment as acting chancellor, will you continue as an active president of West Virginia State College?



"Yes." As you know last Tuesday, Feb. 4th, following the resignation of Dr. Ginsberg, I was asked to serve as acting chancellor with the BOR, until such time as a new chancellor is found.

"I thought I would take this time to share with you what I sense is the impact of my new duties with the BOR, without benefit of rumor or speculation..."



Did you have any misgivings initally about accepting the position?



"The timing couldn't have been worse, I thought. The college is in the early stages of organizing a fund raising effort and public relations strategy. We are finalizing plans for implementing the first stages of the Master Plan, as well as the fine tuning the academic organization, and revising the general education curriculum.





"If you spend only two days a week on the campus of West Virginia State College while acting Chancellor of the Board of Regents, will you be visible at the college?"

"I will still be very visible at the college, and dual roles will not hurt the college."

"Fortunately there is good leadership and support here at State."

"During this period, I have delegated the responsibility of the day to day running of the college to the vice-presidents, with whom I will be in daily contact."

"However, because I live in Institute I also stop by this office every dayor almost every day-the first thing in the morning, and the last thing in the evening."



BUSY AND BENEVOLENT Grazia Ferrell

When one enters the world of Grazia Ferrell, one needs to be prepared to RUN--not walk!!

Whether growing African violets for hospital patients, tending a rose garden, or working with mental health projects, Mrs. Ferrell is an extremely

active lady.

One of her latest projects involves establishing a scholarship fund in the name of her late husband, Dr. Harrison H. Ferrell, Dean of West Virginia State College for 29 years, who died in 1977.





ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP—Grazia Ferrell, right, presents a check to Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Jr., President of the College, to establish a scholarship in honor of her husband, the late Dr. Harrison H. Ferrell who was Academic Dean of the College for several years. His portrait is shown in the background and hangs in the foyer of Ferrell Hall, also known as the Administration Building.

"We are extremely gratified with Mrs. Ferrell's generosity in memory of her husband who was such an integral part of West Virginia State College for many years. This is a very appropriate way to revere his memory. I would hope that others would emulate her benevolence to the College so that we may offer educational opportunities to students who may otherwise not have the chance for a college education. We deeply appreciate Mrs. Ferrell and her gift," Dr. Cole said.



1985-86 YEARBOOK THEME

TAKING COURSES IN HAPPINESS

Taking courses in happiness Can build bridges to your dreams. Taking courses to strengthen your mind Can provide reasons of optimism, it seems.

Taking courses in happiness Can give you a well full of hope. Taking courses that prepare you for life Can help you in life to cope.

Taking courses in happiness Can instill within you a sense of pride. Taking courses that give a feeling of self-worth Can transform and revitalize you for life's ride.

